

Advertisers in the Post-Dispatch get twice as much circulation in St. Louis every day as they get through the Globe-Democrat.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

VAN DYNE JUROR FAINTS, ATTORNEY MOVES A MISTRIAL

Counsel for Man Accused of \$76,000 Embezzlement From Missouri Pacific Railroad Refused to Challenge Venue.

CASH BOOK IS INSPECTED BY JURY

Defense Alleges That Cashier Often Turned In More Money Than Books Showed; State Says Deposits Were Dated Ahead.

Rudolph Alt of 4307 South Broadway, a juror, fainted in the box just before the close of this morning's session of the trial of Samuel W. Van Dyne, former cashier of the Missouri Pacific freight office, who is charged with embezzling \$76,000 of the company's funds. Immediately after this A. M. Frumberg, counsel for Van Dyne, filed a motion asking for an order of dismissal and alleging that Alt was unfit to remain on duty as a juror in the trial, which went into its fifth day today.

Alt was quickly revived and after drinking a glass of water he left the jury box to go to lunch with the other jurors. After the jury had been impaneled last Wednesday, Judge Taylor received a message from a physician informing him that Alt was subject to fainting spells. The judge called before him Thomas H. Harvey, a special prosecutor, and Attorney Frumberg. Harvey was first asked whether, on behalf of the State, he wished to challenge Alt as unfit for service. He replied that he did not. When asked the same question Frumberg frankly said that he would not challenge Alt, for the reason that the State had the first right to challenge and that if anything should happen to Alt while the case was under way it would be to the advantage of the defendant.

Henry C. Abbey, freight auditor for the Missouri Pacific, again took the stand and further explained entries and pointed out discrepancies in the daily accounts of Van Dyne's office.

Abbey testified that the total footings on Van Dyne's books on Nov. 26, 1915, appeared as \$7,111.77, but that the correct footings were \$22,620.11, a discrepancy of \$15,508.34. The cash book of Van Dyne's office was turned over to the jury for inspection, to show that erroneous footings had been entered. In it, the jury was instructed to add up the figures for themselves so as to verify Abbey's testimony that the footings had been falsified.

After several pages of the book had been footed by the jury, Abbey testified that he had found that the books showed false footings of \$82,239.57, whereas the true footings were \$20,015.34. This, he said, made a discrepancy of \$62,224.23.

On cross-examination, Abbey said that on this day Van Dyne deposited to the credit of the company, at the National Bank of Commerce, \$75,960. This examination also brought out that on several occasions Van Dyne deposited more money to the company's credit on a given day than were shown by the correct footings of the books.

Attorneys for the State interposed with the explanation that this could be explained by the fact that returns made by Van Dyne were sometimes dated for the day after which they were made, thus making it appear that Van Dyne deposited a large percentage of the collections, when, in fact, he deposited less than was actually turned in to him.

U. S. SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCE OF MRS. KATE O'HARE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The United States Supreme Court today affirmed the conviction and five-year prison sentence of Mrs. Kate O'Hare of St. Louis, who was convicted in the North Dakota Federal District Court of having attempted to obstruct the draft. Mrs. O'Hare was accused of having, in a speech, that any woman who reared sons for war was "no better than a broad sow," and that those who entered the army would be used as "fertilizer" in France. Her petition for a review of judgment was denied by the Supreme Court.

Mrs. O'Hare is the wife of Frank P. O'Hare, who formerly conducted the Socialist paper, the Rip-Saw, here. Her marriage to O'Hare in 1907 followed their meeting at a Socialist platform in Kansas, and their honeymoon was spent in propaganda work in that section. They have four children. Mrs. O'Hare spoke last evening at a masquerade ball given by the local Socialists in the Coliseum.

CIVIC LEAGUE IN NEED OF CANVASSERS

CANVASSERS are wanted by the Civic League, that organization states, to work in all parts of the city. In the Twenty-third, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh wards men and women are particularly desired. These canvassers will be paid for their work according to the number of valid names turned in. Each canvasser is given a particular territory, to which no other canvasser is assigned. Applicants for this work must come recommended. If possible, the league office will assign accepted applicants to the wards in which they live or to other wards in their immediate vicinity.

20 PER CENT OF VOTERS IN 3 WARDS FOR RECALL

Required Signatures Obtained in 24th, Fourth and Seventh, Civic League Announces.

The Civic League announced today that its recall workers had obtained the signatures of 20 per cent of the registered voters in three wards to petitions for the recall of Mayor Kiel, for his null tax and franchise agreement with the United Railways Co. The wards are the Twenty-fourth, in which more than 20 per cent was obtained before the recent filing of the first petitions with the Election Board, and the Fourth and Seventh, in which the small numbers lacking to make up that percentage have been supplied. The league officials believe, in the supplementary canvass.

In both the Fourth and Seventh wards, the Election Board's official capitulation showed that a number of voters equal to 12.1 per cent of the number registered at the 1917 election for Mayor, had signed the petitions. To bring about a special-recall election, the signatures of 20 per cent of the number of voters registered in 1917 must be obtained, and this 20 per cent at large must include 20 per cent from two-thirds, or 19, of the wards. The latest time for filing petitions is midnight, March 30. The Citizens' Referendum League is working with the Civic League in the campaign.

Secretary Budenz of the league said the new signatures obtained in the Fourth and Seventh had been checked, to assure their validity. Budenz said that in the Seventh Ward, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock last evening, 37 registered voters were approached, and only one, a city fireman, refused to sign. "The big problem," he said, "is to get enough canvassers in the house-to-house work to reach those who desire to sign the petitions."

Henry Schwartz of 2121A Obeare avenue reported to the league office yesterday that while he was working in the First Ward, "his to go on, with 23 names," he said, "he got enough canvassers in the house-to-house work to reach those who desire to sign the petitions."

Are you going to the Theater, or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 12.

—in Sunday Advertising Post-Dispatch Supreme for Nearly Twelve Years

Sunday, March 2, was the 622d consecutive Sunday that the POST-DISPATCH has stood supreme in its field, exceeding the Globe-Democrat and Republic in volume of advertising carried by a wide margin.

With few exceptions, the POST-DISPATCH (as it did again yesterday) exceeded both of the other news papers combined.

The figures:

Total Paid Advertising.	
POST-DISPATCH alone	385 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	311 Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising.	
POST-DISPATCH alone	188 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	161 Cols.
National Advertising.	
POST-DISPATCH alone	75 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	39 Cols.
Real Estate and Wants.	
POST-DISPATCH alone	122 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	111 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	11 Cols.

Circulation Guaranteed!

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees that it sells every Sunday MORE THAN TWICE as many newspapers in the city of St. Louis as the Globe-Democrat! FIVE times as many as the Republic.

"First in Everything."

PLAN TO ASSESS JOHN T. MILLIKEN ON \$5,000,000

Wollbrink's Proposal Would Call for Payment of \$117,500 in Taxes to City, County and State.

SAYS PERSONALTY IS WORTH \$2,500,000

Explains Manufacturer, Then Alive, Failed to Make Return Last Fall, and So Amount Is Doubled.

City Assessor Wollbrink announced today that he intended to place a \$5,000,000 personal property assessment against the late John T. Milliken's on this year's book, and that he would ask the City Board of Equalization, the members of which were appointed by Mayor Kiel today, to back him up in his endeavor to compel the payment of taxes on this amount. At the current tax rate of \$2.35 on the \$100, this would mean a payment of \$117,500 city, State and school taxes.

Milliken was living at the time when returns were due, last fall. The Assessor said he would file Milliken's personal property assessment at \$2,500,000, and would then double it, as provided by law, because of Milliken's failure to make a return.

Milliken paid taxes, in past years, on his household property at Crescent, St. Louis County. Wollbrink says he has learned that Milliken did not make a return to the County Assessor, but that he paid taxes on a return filed by that official.

Wollbrink's statement: "I have decided, after an investigation," Wollbrink said, "that Mr. Milliken, for purposes of taxation on his personal property, should have been considered a resident of the city, and not of the county."

"He maintained a residence at 35 Portland place, and he died there. In fact, which was filed for probate in this city, he spoke of himself as a resident of St. Louis. I am informed that, in hotels in other cities, he registered as a resident of St. Louis. I have not been able to find that he voted or registered as a voter, either in the county or in the city."

"He obtained four city automobile licenses last year. Why should he have done this, if he was not a resident of the city? In the record of the issuance of these licenses, his Portland place home is given as his address."

The Board of Equalization.

The members of the City Board of Equalization, appointed by the Mayor, to serve four weeks beginning March 17, at \$10 a day each, are: Edward L. Kuhs, real estate dealer, 1322 North Broadway; Dr. Charles H. Pope, Railway Exchange Building; Benjamin G. Brinkman, vice president Lafayette South Side Bank; and Frank M. Slater, former Public Administrator, member of the Republican Party.

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

RECORD DRY WINTER HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH PROHIBITION

Little Snow and Rain, but Was Not the Warmest Winter Experienced in St. Louis.

The winter of 1918-19, which ended officially, though not astronomically, with the passing of February, was not the warmest winter on record in St. Louis, but it is the driest of which the Weather Bureau has any official remembrance. The entire snowfall for the three months was 4.3 inches, not enough for one respectable snowstorm. It takes an 8 or 10 inch snowfall to interfere much with traffic. Traffic has had no interference to complain of in the past so-called winter.

The total precipitation, rain and melted snow, was 2.69 inches for last December, 1.2 of an inch in January and 1.44 inches in February. The January precipitation marked that month as the driest of Januarys, and that for February was far below normal.

In reading this news item at boarding-house tables or in the family circle, pause here long enough to permit a few jocose remarks on how much dryer next winter is likely to be.

NO LEGISLATION TO ENFORCE WAR TIME DRY ACT JULY 1

Contention Whether Original Measure Delegates Authority to Any Agency to Enforce It.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Agreement was reached today by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the measure to enforce war-time prohibition, which becomes effective July 1. The committee decided there was no chance for passage of the pending bill at this session.

Some prohibition advocates insist no additional legislation is necessary to make war-time prohibition effective, but many members say the original act delegates authority to any Government agency to enforce it.

Penalties for violation of the law are carried by the prohibition act itself, which was passed as an amendment to the food production bill. Prohibition leaders contend that more specific legislation is needed to insure proper enforcement, although the absence of it will not prevent national prohibition from becoming effective. They plan to bring in a bill before the extra session.

HARRISON DRUG LAW UPHELD BY THE U. S. SUPREME COURT

Prohibition Leaders Propose to Put Through Bill for More Specific Penalties.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—In an interpretation of the so-called Harrison anti-narcotic act, the Supreme Court today declared constitutional the section prohibiting sales of drugs except on official order forms or physicians' prescriptions given in good faith.

Decrees holding that this section was unrelated to the collection of excise taxes and was beyond the power of Congress to enact were set aside by the court. The case involved the sale of drugs by a dealer to a physician, who had been indicted for selling drugs to a patient.

SENTENCE UNDER ESPIONAGE LAW UPHELD BY HIGHEST COURT

Minneapolis Man Must Serve Time—No Opinion Given on Act's Constitutionality.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Without passing specifically on the constitutionality of the espionage act, the Supreme Court today in effect sustained Federal Court decrees convicting Abraham L. Sugerman of Minneapolis, under the act.

Sugerman was sentenced to three years because of statements made in a speech. In dismissing the proceedings Justice Brandeis, who rendered the opinion, held that no constitutional questions were involved in the appeal and for that reason the Court had no jurisdiction.

Constitutionality of the so-called enlistment section of the espionage act was in effect upheld today by the Supreme Court in sustaining conviction under the act of Charles T. Schenck and Elizabeth Baer of Philadelphia, on charges of sending non-available circulars regarding the war to men within draft ages.

580 Canal Saloons Closed.

PANAMA, March 3.—The high-license law which went into effect Saturday reduced the number of saloons in Panama from 650 to 100. A number of saloon keepers who took out licenses paid only the month of March. Under the new law licenses cost \$150 a month.

SENATOR CHARGES MONOPOLY IN ANTHRACITE COAL

Vardaman, in Statement on Investigation, Says Eight Transportation Companies Have Full Control.

SAYS THEY MINE IN DEFIANCE OF LAW

Declares Evidence at Hearing Disclosed That "Circular Prices" Are Distributed and Followed.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Manufactures Committee, today inserted in the Congressional Record a statement on the committee's investigation of the anthracite situation, charging that production of anthracite coal in the United States is controlled by eight large transportation companies, which, through an almost complete monopoly, were able to fix prices and determine the rate of production.

Chairman Vardaman explained that the committee was unable to present its report this time, not all of the testimony taken at hearings in Washington and in the Pennsylvania coal fields had been printed. He added, however, that he had "gathered together certain facts" which he trusted would be of help to the next Congress in dealing with the anthracite coal question.

Testimony before the committee, he asserted in his statement, had disclosed in his opinion that "there is no national record in common use of the anthracite coal production." Shortage of anthracite during the war and the existing high prices for the commodity, he stated, were due almost entirely to this monopolistic control.

Names Transportation Companies. "Transportation corporations controlling production in the Pennsylvania field—the only source of marketable anthracite in this country—were named in Senator Vardaman's statement as follows:

"The Reading (the holding company of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co.) and the Jersey Central (which in turn owns all of the stock of the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Co.); the Lehigh Valley, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; the Delaware & Hudson; the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. (which owns and controls the Lehigh & New England, the Erie, and the New York, Ontario & Western."

Although controlling but 72 per cent of the actual production of anthracite, he stated, these companies have made it "impossible for independent operators to compete with them on any fair basis."

"Notwithstanding the fact," said the statement, "that the Constitution of Pennsylvania prohibits a transportation company from engaging in mining, these transportation companies are in this business of not only transporting this coal, but of mining it."

For Divorcing Industries.

Expressing the hope that Congress might see the necessity of legislation to protect the people of the "United States" from the "greed, cupidity and covetousness" of these "so-called corporations," the Mississippi Senator recommended that "if the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which forbids transportation companies to mine coal, is a dead letter in that State," the Federal Government under the interstate commerce clause of the nation's Constitution compel the divorcement of transportation companies from mining corporations.

The statement made the additional recommendation that the price of coal be fixed by the Government at a rate which would guarantee a fair return to the mining companies and which would "vouchsafe to the people of America an ample supply of anthracite coal at a reasonable price."

Tells of Excessive Royalties. While payment of excessive royalties—said to amount in the case of the Locust Mountain Coal Co. to the Grand estate to \$1.09 a ton in 1915—constituted the first cause of the high price of coal, the statement said that was "not the full story."

The other causes given were the means alleged to have been used by the eight large companies to eliminate the competition of the independent operators. The statement said the companies were able to do this in the following ways:

High demurrage charges on charges at tidewater, awaiting accumulation of a cargo lot.

Irregularity of the independent operator to accumulate temporary surpluses in mine and storage yards, the railroad-producing companies have denied to the independent operators the use of their facilities, and "the dog-in-the-manger attitude" of the eight corporations which it

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Text of President's Address to Governors and Mayors

WASHINGTON, March 3. FOLLOWING is the text of President Wilson's address, delivered today to a conference of Governors and Mayors at the White House, which was called to discuss business and labor problems of the reconstruction period:

"I wish that I could promise myself the pleasure and the profit of taking part in your deliberations. I find that nothing delicate is permitted me since my return. I have been trying, under the guidance of my secretary, Mr. Tumulty, to do a month's work in a week, and I am hoping that not all of it has been done badly, but, inasmuch as there is a necessary presence upon my time, I know that you will excuse me from taking a part in your conference, much as I should be profited by doing so."

"My pleasant duty is to bid you a hearty welcome and to express my gratification that so many executives of cities and of States have found the time and the inclination to come together on the very important matter we have to discuss."

Government States' Servant.

The primary duty of caring for our people in the intimate matters that we want to discuss here, of course, falls upon the States and upon the municipalities and the function of the Federal Government is to do what it is trying to do in a conference of this sort—draw the executive minds of the country together so that they may profit by each other's suggestions and plans, and so that they may offer our services to co-ordinate their efforts in any way that they may deem it wise to co-ordinate. In other words, it is the privilege of the Federal Government in matters of this sort to be the servants of the executives of the States and municipalities, and counties, and we shall perform that duty with the greatest pleasure if you will guide us with your suggestions."

"I hope that the discussions of this conference will take as wide a scope as you think necessary. We are not met to discuss any single or narrow subject. We are met to discuss the proper method of restoring the labor conditions of the country to a normal basis as soon as possible, and to effect such fresh allocations of labor and industry as the circumstances may make necessary. I think I can testify from what I have seen on the other side of the water that we are more fortunate than other nations in respect to these great problems."

"Our industries have been disturbed and disorganized—disorganized as compared with a peace basis, but very seriously, indeed, by the war, and it seems to me, therefore, that we should approach these problems that we are about to discuss with a good deal of confidence—with a good deal of confidence that if we have a common purpose we can realize that common purpose without serious or insurmountable difficulties."

"The thing that has impressed me most, gentlemen, not only in the recent weeks when I have been in conference on the other side of the water, but for many months before I went across the water, was this: We are at last

learning that the business of government is to take counsel for the average man. We are at last learning that the whole matter of the prosperity of people runs down into the great body of the men and women who do the work of the world, and that the process of guidance is not completed by the mere success of great enterprises—it is completed only by the standard of the benefit that it confers upon those who in the obscure ranks of life contribute to the success of those enterprises."

"The hearts of the men and women and children of the world are stirred now in a way that has never been known before. They are not only stirred by their individual circumstances, but they are beginning to get a vision of what the general circumstances of the world are, and there is for the first time in history an international sympathy which is quick and vital—a sympathy which does not display itself merely in the contact of governments, but displays itself in the silent intercourse of sympathy between great bodies that constitute great nations, and the significance of a conference like this is that we are expressing in it, and will, I believe, express in the results of this conference, our common sense that we are servants of this great silent mass of people who constitute the United States, and that as their servants it is our business, as it is our privilege, to assist in making their lives what they wish them to be, giving them the opportunities that they ought to have assisting by public counsel in the private affairs upon which the happiness of men depends."

"Servants of the People." "And so I am the more distressed that I cannot take part in these councils because my present business is to understand what plain men everywhere want. It is perfectly understood in Paris that we are not neglecting these as the masters of anybody—that we are meeting there as the servants of it. I believe it is about 700,000,000 people, and that unless we show that we understand the business of servants, we will not satisfy them and we will not accomplish the peace of the world, and that if we show that we want to serve any interest but theirs we will not become candidates for the most lasting discredit that will ever be attached to men in history."

"And so it is with this profound feeling of the significance of the things you are undertaking that I bid you welcome, because I believe you have come together in the spirit which I have tried to indicate and that we will together concert methods of co-operation and individual action which will really accomplish what we wish to see accomplished in steadying and easing and facilitating the whole labor processes of the United States."

"Touching upon the peace conference, he said the conference at Paris regarded themselves only as servants of about 700,000,000 people of the world and not as their masters."

Consequently, said the President, the conference are anxious to keep in close sympathy with the people whom they represent "to find out how we can best assist in making their lives what they wish them to be by giving them the opportunity that they ought to have."

President Speaks Briefly. The President spoke briefly, concluding himself largely to welcoming the visitors and promising complete Federal co-operation. He explained that the demands upon his time during the day and a half he could remain in Washington made it impossible for him to participate in the conference.

Secretary Wilson told the conference that the recent strikes at Seattle, Butte, Lawrence and other places were not industrial, economic disputes in their origin, but were results of a deliberate, organized attempt at a social and political movement to establish soviet governments in the United States.

He added: "I don't believe any country owes every man a living, but I do believe every country owes every man a chance to earn a living."

Because of threatened shortage of work incident to slowness of demobilization, the conference must be found, he said, and the best means of furnishing this lay in the Government immediately engaging in normal construction of public work "to provide labor with employment in this way, he declared, would unite the workers and would not prove a fertile field for propaganda and false philosophy, and prevent a possible decade of unrest."

MILK INVESTIGATION BILL IS ADOPTED BY THE SENATE

It Is Particularly Against the Production of the Condensed Milk Industry.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of the milk industry, particularly as it relates to condensed milk, was provided in a resolution adopted by the Senate.

The resolution introduced by Senator Jones of Washington directs an inquiry into the "methods, practices, profits and interlocking interests" of the condensed milk industry since Jan. 1, 1914.

Information also is sought regarding the extent to which the Food Administration fixed the price of milk and milk products, the effect of such action on producers and consumers and the relation of officials of the milk section of the Food Administration to "any particular line of the industry."

CHEVRONS FOR WAR WOMEN

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Service and wound chevrons were authorized today by the War Department for telephone operators and similar women employees with the expeditionary forces.

The chevrons may be worn where the employees are in their prescribed uniforms.

PRESIDENT SAYS GOVERNMENT WILL BE STATES' SERVANT IN RECONSTRUCTION

Adds 300 Mayors and Governors Who Gather at White House for Three-Day Conference on Problems Affecting Labor and Capital.

CONFEREES AT PARIS 'SERVANTS OF PEOPLES'

Secretary Wilson Tells Delegates Recent Strikes Were Result of Organized Attempt to Establish Soviet Governments.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3.—Opening the White House conference of Governors and Mayors on peace-time business and labor problems today, President Wilson promised that the Federal Government would consider itself the servant of the States, municipalities and counties in solving readjustment problems, and would perform its duty guided by suggestions of the conference.

The President said he hoped the conference discussion would assume a wide range, including means of restoring labor conditions to a normal basis as soon as possible, "and to effecting such fresh allocations of labor and industry as the circumstances may make necessary."

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Secretary Baker followed Secretary Wilson and explained the War Department's method in cancelling contracts so as to accomplish a great saving to the Government without demoralizing industry or disturbing labor.

Immediately after the armistice was signed steps were taken to cancel contracts and so far, he said, the War Department has suspended operations that would have cost \$1,529,000,000 to complete. There were 19,000 separate contracts that had to be adjusted and of these 4600 have been settled.

In one reason why the return of troops has been slowed up, Secretary Baker explained, is that Great Britain withdrew troop ships to carry home New Zealand, Canadian and Australian soldiers who had been in service longer than Americans, which, he said, was a perfectly proper procedure. He reiterated that by April 200,000 American troops would be returning monthly.

The War Department, the Secretary said, is much interested in measures to provide jobs for returning soldiers and he told how Col. Arthur Woods, former Police Commissioner of New York, had been made a special assistant secretary to perfect co-operation with the Department of Labor and the Council of Defense for Employment Activities.

Reciting the terrible human losses

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FRANCE DECLINES TO PARTICIPATE IN FEEDING GERMANY

Position Use of Funds Would Rob French of Dues for Devastation Throws Burden on U. S. and Britain.

OPENING FOR REVISION OF THE LEAGUE PLAN

Commissions Trying to Get Various Projects Ready for Return of Wilson, Lloyd George and Orlando.

By HERBERT BAYARD SVOPE. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Sunday, March 2.—France today officially declined to participate in the feeding of Germany, and her reputation has created a serious situation. She takes the position that she cannot consent to have one of the existing German funds spent to liquidate the cost of supplies, as it would be robbing her people of money due them for the devastation committed by the Kaiser's armies.

Accordingly, she has objected to the lessening of the blockade, which had been tentatively agreed upon in January and confirmed in principle on Feb. 15, and insists that the status "existing at the time the original armistice was signed" be maintained. She is willing to have food supplied to Germany only if provision is made for payments in such manner as not to disturb the German gold which she expects to have applied to her damage claims.

Carried through, this suggestion would have the effect of throwing nearly the whole burden of cost upon America, and to a lesser degree, Great Britain, since the two nations are the only ones which can supply food at this time.

The French attitude has brought on a crisis which is to be considered at a special meeting at Spa, Tuesday, where will be gathered the German delegates, together with the American, French and British representatives of the four economic and financial sections of the Supreme Economic Council that is charged with the handling of all matters of this sort until the final peace is signed.

The French attitude, as defined tonight, came as a shock to the Americans and British. Both were under the impression that France had agreed to the undertaking, work of which had progressed to such an extent that the German financiers were to present a detailed plan of arranging payments through the use of something like half a billion dollars of security.

The French Ministers say now that they were not committed to the enterprise and it was a mistake to believe that their actual or implied consent had ever been given. They add privately that the political effect upon the country would be grave if it were known that they had permitted use of German credits for any other purpose than discharge of damages imposed upon war victims. They are willing, they add, for Germany to have food and supplies, provided money is found elsewhere than in these sums she feels she has a lien upon.

The Americans and British do not find that this concession brings the problem any nearer to solution. In America, with Britain's aid, is to undertake the whole task of feeding and supplying the Teutonic nation, and that they are not disposed to arrange. They are not disposed to the suggestion made by France that Germany pay for food through deferred credits which would come after the damage payments. They regard that method as a disguised request for American to "take the bag," and they answer that the matter of keeping Germany stable and orderly is of greater concern to France than it is to the United States.

Sir John Beale of the British Food Commission, in resigning two days ago, said the chief duty of the world is to feed Germany and keep her from starvation if she is able to discharge her obligations. However, in a conversation with me today, said that it is a case either of food immediately for Germany or else starvation, disease and Bolshevism.

With France seemingly unwilling to bear a part of the load, the other countries are reluctant to assume the burden. The matter is far-reaching in effect upon the peace.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMMUTATIONS IN ESPIONAGE CASES ARE URGED BY GREGORY

Reviews Have Shown Evidence to Be "Too Circumstantial," He Writes President—Hundreds of Cases Involved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Attorney-General Gregory has recommended to President Wilson commutation of the sentences of persons convicted under the espionage act, a review of whose cases by officials of the Department of Justice has revealed that the evidence of willful intent to violate the law was too circumstantial to warrant the carrying out of the full sentences fixed by the trial juries.

Officials of the Department of Justice, in making public last night Gregory's letter to the President, said commutation had been recommended for several hundred persons now held in prison, but they were unable to even estimate the number. Names of the persons involved were not given out.

All Cases Being Examined. Gregory said in his letter to the President that the reviewing commission in the department was examining the records in the cases of all the other convictions under the espionage law and that recommendations as to these would be submitted to the President within a short time, probably before sailing for France next Wednesday.

Careful scrutiny and analysis of all cases pending under the espionage

treaty, as work on that instrument is based on the theory that Germany would be helped over her immediate difficulties, so she would have a clear way before her when the terms of peace were presented.

It may be necessary to use pressure to bring France into line, as the danger confronting the world is too menacing to permit international politics to interrupt what is held to be the plain course of wisdom. As a high official of the American delegation phrased it tonight:

"It is not a question of charity to Germany. It is merely a question of protection for ourselves. The help we give Germany now will return a hundredfold to us. Failure to do so will simply put us further toward the general chaos which threatens and to avoid which our utmost abilities and efforts are needed."

The report on reparation will not be ready for submission to the Council of Ten before the end of the week, if at that time. The plan now under consideration involves liquidation of the whole German national debt and the seizure of all her external credits, aggregating \$6,000,000,000.

It is in relation to that plan that France is shaking her head, and it is hoped to show that she is reaching for the shadow and losing the substance by her position.

Amendments to League on American Objections May Be Taken Up

PARIS, March 2.—The eighth week of the peace conference opens with increased effort by the working commissions to get their projects ready for consideration when President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Orlando return to Paris. No one is more anxious for prompt action than the French commission, which has already secured the completion of the peace treaty, but the adoption of the league of nations plan as an integral part of it. An opening for a revision of the plan was made by the French commission of the league appears to be broadening. M. Pichon, French Foreign Minister, has indicated that he will offer amendments relating to an international force.

It is thought that the conference may consider other amendments, such as may be regarded in America as necessary to remove the ambiguity of clauses that might affect the Monroe Doctrine, the right of revision from the league and the methods of using force against recalcitrant nations. The American delegates, it is said, are awaiting the return of the President before defining their attitude.

French apprehension is growing over the danger of anarchy in Germany, and the French delegates therefore desire to hasten the conclusion of the peace treaty and incorporate in it measures for the protection which they have expected from the league of nations. M. Pichon, reflecting this view, said that everyone wants a responsible government established in Germany, with which peace may be concluded.

M. Pichon regards of prime importance the decision of the Supreme Council to create a financial section of the league of nations. Some delegates have suggested that the Supreme Council has thus transferred to the eventual league of nations the responsibility for handling the subject of international pooling of assets and liabilities growing out of the war, which might otherwise have retarded the conclusion of the peace treaty.

Some immediately pressing work has been sensibly advanced, it is thought, by the creation of a Committee on Boundaries, which will take up all reports on frontiers and get them ready for consideration by the Council of Ten. This task will be facilitated, it is believed, by the decision to deal now only with boundary claims growing out of the war, and not admitting retroactive discussions.

More Poultry Campaign. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Miss. March 2.—The Mississippi A. and M. College here has begun a more-poultry campaign for the State. A Federal expert is assisting the drilling of the county workers. "Keep standard chickens" is the slogan.

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HEAT LAKES
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The names
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IMPORTANT BILLS WILL FAIL WITH CLOSE OF CONGRESS

Early Extra Session, How-
ever, Has Been Avoided by
Passage Early Sunday of
Victory Loan Measure.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR ARMY AND NAVY DIE

Leaders Plan to Pass Resolu-
tion for Repeal of Tax on
Wearing Apparel — No
Hope for Suffrage.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—With
the Victory Loan bill out of the
way, passage of which early yester-
day virtually ended an effort to
force an extra session of Congress in
advance of the President's return
from France, both branches of Con-
gress went to work early today with
the hope of clearing up a mass of
bills, few of which leaders thought
would be put through.

Democratic leaders predicted that
while the army and navy appropri-
ation measures would not be passed,
the \$1,000,000,000 wheat guarantee
bill and the general deficiency ap-
propriation measure, carrying \$750,000,
an additional for the Railroad Ad-
ministration would be enacted before
the adjournment at noon tomor-
row.

REPEAL MAN HIS FLIRTATION

Efforts were centered today on the
general deficiency bill, which was
taken up in the Senate. Democratic
and Republican leaders were united
in its support, but long discussions of
certain amendments was in sight.

Important Bills to Fail.

There seemed little chance of get-
ting through nearly a dozen bills, in-
cluding the agricultural bill, with a
rider to repeal the daylight saving
act; the sundry civil bill carrying
\$600,000,000 for the Shipping Board,
omnibus building bills and the meas-
ure providing for Federal control and
regulation of the meat packing in-
dustry. These are only a few of the
measures that are expected to die
on the calendar.

Hope virtually was abandoned by
suffrage leaders of preventing a fil-
lister on the equal suffrage consti-
tutional amendment, which Senator
Jones of New Mexico expected to call
up if opportunity offered.

Passage yesterday morning by the
Senate of the "Victory loan" bill, au-
thorizing sale by the Treasury of
\$1,000,000,000 of new short term
notes and \$1,000,000,000 for advances
by the War Finance Corporation in
extending American foreign com-
merce, came after a bitter contro-
versy, a threatened Republican fil-
lister, which completely collapsed
and a tedious all-night session. The
measure went through without
amendment and was ready for the
President's approval today.

A weary group of Senators who
had remained through the night
speeches and delays witnessed final
action on the bill. Senator La Fol-
lette of Wisconsin made the prin-
ciple speech on the bill, holding the
Senate floor from 1 a. m. until
after.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania,
Republican, sought to force an ad-
journment without action on the bill.
A quorum was lacking, but the ad-
ministration leaders had the ser-
vice-at-arms round up absentees
and a quorum was maintained at
6 o'clock, the bill was promptly put
through.

Women Stay to the End.

Several Senators were brought
from their homes after 4:40 o'clock.
Few of those remaining through the
night session stayed in the cham-
ber, sleeping on lounges in lobbies or
committee rooms, or outstretched
on couches in the Senate chamber.
Many spectators remained in the
galleries until a late hour and a small
group, including several women,
stayed until adjournment.

While Senator La Follette was
speaking, Senator Sherman of Illi-
nois, Republican, who was among the
most active of the Republicans ur-
ging a filibuster, canvassed the situa-
tion. He said he found only four
other Republicans willing to co-oper-
ate in a filibuster so the attempt was
abandoned. Early in the morning
Senator Sherman spoke about 10
minutes in opposition to the bill, de-
claring the President's refusal to call
Congress in early session.

Several efforts of Republicans to
amend the House bill failed. With-
out record votes, the Senate rejected
an amendment by Senator Penrose
to reduce the War Finance Corpora-
tion's fund from \$1,000,000,000 to
\$500,000,000. The same fate met
an amendment by Senator Sherman
to reduce the short term notes au-
thorized from \$1,000,000,000 to \$500,
000,000.

The Senate also rejected an amend-
ment by Senator Kenyon, Republi-
can, proposing that the vignette of
Theodore Roosevelt appear on the
new securities and another by Sen-
ator La Follette to prohibit coercion
in sale of the notes. He referred to
numerous instances of alleged coer-
cion by local committees of Defense.
Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Demo-
crat, also declared that soldiers and
sailors had been "compelled" to sub-
scribe for Liberty Bonds.

The House yesterday held a busi-
ness session, disposing of the con-
fidence report on the hospital bill.
The Senate also held a brief session
for eulogies of deceased Congress-
men.

Best Allied 'Ace' Tells of His Thrilling Air Duel With Greatest German

Col. Bishop Had 72 Planes to His Credit When
War Ended and Richthofen 78 When Killed
—Canadian Praises Spirit of American Flyers.

Details of an air duel between the
greatest air fighters in the world,
told by one of the two, were heard
by those who attended Col. William
A. Bishop's lecture at the Odéon
last night. The aviators were Col.
Bishop, the greatest living ace,
and the late Baron von Richthofen,
the only man whose string of vic-
tories surpassed Bishop's. The Ger-
man was officially credited with 75
planes when he was killed, and Col.
Bishop is officially credited with 72.
Col. Bishop, in three months, 1917,
won all the decorations Great Britain
can bestow on an aviator, including
the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished
Service Order with Bar and the
Distinguished Flying Cross. In
addition to winning the French
Military Medal and Cross of the
Legion of Honor. He won six other de-
corations—so many he cannot wear
them all at one time.

The Canadian took occasion to
pay a chivalrous tribute to the cour-
age and skill of his late enemy. His
story of the fight follows:

"My squadron for six weeks had
been stationed on a section of front
where we were opposed by Von
Richthofen's 'circus.' One day another
man and myself saw three or four
enemy planes below us. As we went
into position over them, we saw they
were red Albatross machines, and
realized they were from the 'circus.'
A moment later we knew the leader
was Von Richthofen himself.

"We dived at them, and as we did,
the leader dived upward and back-
ward, and came flying straight
back at us, upside down, firing as he
came. It was a wonderful feat of
piloting, and he only missed my com-
panion's machine by five or six feet.

A Duel in the Sky.

"A little later, I saw to one
side to let Von Richthofen and my-
self fight it out alone. We both
maneuvered, and I got at right an-
gles from him—a position which is
so impossible that few men even
under the most favorable conditions
can pull it off. Yet Von Richthofen
blazed away. The bullets went
through my clothing. It was the most
remarkable piece of shooting I have
ever seen.

"A little later, though, I got over
him, and dived at him. I knew I
would have him down if the prospect
of bringing him down had not caused
me to get excited. I dived straight
at him, firing as I went, and as he
went down, I thought I had got him.
However, 1500 feet below I saw him
flatten out and sail peacefully home."

"The great aviator, who is 22 years
old and apparently weighs about 120
pounds, related the most thrilling
story of a dry humorous strain, stories
of audacious heroism and thrilling
flirtations with death that kept his
hearers alternately in groans and
hysterical applause. He spoke for
the benefit of the families of Cana-
dians and Americans who enlisted
with the Canadians before this coun-
try entered the war, and who were
killed in the service.

"As he was introduced as 'the
greatest living aviator,' he bowed
his head on his chest, and blushed—
a flush that deepened as the cheer-
ing continued for almost half a
minute.

"Too Much Mud."
His decision to take to the air was
caused by the amount of mud on
the ground, he explained, he having
gone to England as a cavalryman.
"I decided one morning to let the
goose go, to let my horse get out
of the mud, and I enlisted in the air
service," he said.

Even then, however, he was de-
tailed to stay in England as an in-
structor, and it was only due to his
breaking a regulation against fil-
lister making personal use of govern-
ment automobiles that caused him
to be sent to the front. While
driving an automobile, which he
humorously remarked, "unfortunate-
ly belonged to the commandant," he
collided with a lorry with such force
that both were scrapped.

"Testimony at the courtmartial
showed that I was not going over
four miles an hour, and that the
lorry, if it was not going backward,
was certainly standing still, so I
couldn't kick me out, and they sent
me to the front," he continued.

"Teaching Nurses to Nurse."
"I served as observer for a while,
and got in a smash that sent me
back to England for a while. There
was a brand-new hospital, with seven
brand-new patients and 14 brand-
new nurses, who knew absolutely
nothing about nursing, so it was up
to us to teach them. This went on
for some time, with everybody de-
termined to get worse every day, un-
til somebody got wise to school to
learn to be a pilot. My first duty was
over London, but I never saw a Zepp-
lin. Then I went to the front."

He then related a story of a
Canadian aviator, whose plane, at
Canadian altitude of 5000 feet by 10
German planes, burst into flames.
The observer, in the rear seat, was
hit, and fainting. The pilot crawled
out on the wing, to jump, rather
than be burned.

"He was coming straight down at
a speed of more than 200 miles an
hour, but he found he could hold
onto the wires," Col. Bishop said.
"Then he decided to try again. He
reached over, jerked the control le-
vers, the machine flattened out 20
feet above the ground, and crashed.
The pilot was thrown 30 feet. He
had fallen squarely between the lines,
and the Germans rained machine-
gun bullets at the burning wreckage,
pulled the observer out and carried
him in a shell hole. A few months
later he returned home, caught cold
and died of influenza."

After showing several slides, in-
cluding a photograph of the wreck of
Immelman's plane, pictures of the
Canadians going over the top at Vimy
Ridge and the mine craters at Mes-
sines Ridge, Col. Bishop told a story
to illustrate the nature of Flanders
mud.

A German officer who had been
captured behind the lines was being
shot as a spy. As he was being
marched to the place of execution
he stopped and said to the soldier
"I am not afraid to die," he de-
clared. "You can shoot me here,
but I am a German officer, and I
will not walk through this mud."

"Shut up, you plinker! blighter!"
said a Tommy. "We have to walk
BACK through it!"
After a return trip to Canada, Col.
Bishop took three American youths
back with him. "They were placed in
squadron Col. Bishop was training,
and all the cadets were ordered
not to go within five miles of the
lines until after 14 days. In a few
days Col. Bishop saw two of the
Americans come in, and rush their
planes into the hangars. He ex-
amined them, and found the planes
riddled with bullet holes.

This, he said, was the explanation
he received: "Now, sir, it was like
this. We accidentally got up too
close to the lines, and we were afraid
some of the British flyers would see
us, and report it. We knew that
would get you in bad, sir, we being
out of our squadron; so, to keep you
out of trouble, we went on over be-
hind the German lines."

CAPT. SEWING, HOME, WAS GERMAN PRISONER

St. Louisian Captured by the
Enemy Was Held for More
Than Six Months.

Capt. Arthur H. Sewing of 2249
St. Louis avenue has returned home
after more than six months in a
German prison camp, following his
capture on May 27. Because of short
rations, he lost weight, but did not
suffer greatly otherwise.

He was with the Durham Light
Infantry, a British regiment, being
one of a number of St. Louis medical
officers assigned to the British army,
and was in the three great German
drives early in 1918—the drive for
Amiens, the advance at Arras, and
the push from the Chemin des
Dames to the Marne. He was cap-
tured on the Marne, after having
been sent there from Flanders to
rest.

For two months he treated Ger-
man and allied wounded in a camp
15 miles behind the German lines,
and later was sent to a prison camp
at Hirsau, behind the Champagne
front. There he continued his medi-
cal work.

He said the Germans had to use
many substitutes in their surgery,
some of these being coal tar prod-
ucts. His observation was, he said,
that American prisoners were treat-
ed better than British, and that
some German officers and soldiers
vented their animosity.

While with the British, Capt. Sew-
ing was in charge of the first aid sta-
tion of a battalion, his work being
the care of wounded soldiers, and
the men who were the inspira-
tion to us boys who had the good
fortune to come back. A memorial
in the United States to American
armies who lost their lives is also
planned by the club, it was an-
nounced, and Rear Admiral Robert
E. Peary has been appointed chair-
man of a committee to outline plans.

another fell behind. He dived down
on the ground, and sent the six sur-
vivors back after him, but although
already over the German lines, he
flew eastward until out of sight, then
rose to a great altitude. It was dark
by that time, but he saw the leader
identified the lines by the gun flashes,
and, on alighting at an airfield, dis-
covered he had happened onto his
own.

He also told how he brought down
a member of Von Richthofen's "cir-
cus." "I was going along peace-
fully, when I saw bullet holes ap-
pearing in my wings," he related.
"I looked over my shoulder and there
came a big red Albatross, straight
for me, with his machine gun 'red-
open.' I started to loop, then decid-
ed that any of Von Richthofen's men
would be as good loopers as I, so
went off in a vertical dive, instead,
and he after me.

"I looped, and for some reason
he didn't, and when I came out,
I found his head squarely in the mid-
dle of my sights, so I had no choice
in the matter."

Von Richthofen, whom Bishop de-
scribed as "a marvelous pilot," was
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by a young, inexperienced Canadian
named Brown, Col. Bishop said.

Attacked by 60 Planes.
He told of another Canadian who
got into an enemy fleet. "They kept
coming and coming, and finally he
was surrounded by 60 enemies," the
speaker said. "There were so many
they were in each other's way. He
brought down five of them, and
finally both his arms and both his
legs were broken. He fell 1000 feet
and crashed." Then the speaker
shouted: "But he's still living, and
he's going to get well too!"

"The Canadian story was of his
final and most successful flight, made
the day after he was notified that he
was promoted to a staff position, and
must go to England.

"I didn't want a staff job; I want-
ed to stay where I was, but I knew
I had to go, and that it was my last
chance, so I got in the old bus, and
started for the German lines the next
morning," he said. "Soon I saw three
Huns and two others still further to
the rear, and I went for the leader.
He did a foolish and most unfortu-
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other two got excited (the speaker
didn't say so, but the sight of the ter-
rible blue nose probably had some-
thing to do with it) and crashed into
each other, both going down."

A Chance Encounter.
"About that time the other two
decided they had something to do at
home, and started to go there, but I
was on the ground, and I started
home. I really had had enough, so
when I ran into a two-seater on the
way back, I was willing to dodge
him, but he fired at me.

"Now, nothing is more annoying
than to be fired at, and he kept it
up, so nobody but himself was to
blame for the fact that he went
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"I had a lot of packing to do, so
I was glad when I got back to find
that from the time I saw the first
Huns until I landed had been 12
minutes."

Col. Bishop closed his talk with a
passionate admonition to the audi-
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He then described one of his best-
known exploits. It occurred near
Oostend last June. He was flying far
behind the German lines, and hiding
in the sun, waiting for victims. A
squadron of eight enemies passed,
and one dived behind, to have
some fun. He loomed, rolled, spun
and enjoyed himself for a few third
of the credentials of Truman H.
Newberry, Republican Senator-
elect from Michigan, whose election
is being contested by Henry Ford.
Senator-elect Newberry was
assured of being seated to the Sen-
ate, subject to probable investi-
gation.

KIEL WOULD LEARN HOW OTHER CITIES GREET RETURNED SOLDIERS

Mayor Sends Representatives East
to Get Ideas on Plan for Home-
comings.

Information of the character of
celebrations New York is providing
for her returning soldiers is being
sought by Mayor Kiel to be used in
planning what St. Louis shall do to
welcome its heroes.

He has instructed his secretary,
Harry M. Crutcher, and E. R. Kin-
sey, President of the Board of Pub-
lic Service, who are his representa-
tives in Washington at the Presi-
dent's conference with Governors
and Mayors on the industrial situa-
tion, to proceed to New York, there
to consult with Mayor Hylan and
other city officials on their experi-
ences as to the best manner of wel-
coming soldiers.

MEMORIAL FOR U. S. AIRMEN

Plan to Perpetuate Memory of Lu-
bery, Baker and Thaw.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Plans for
a memorial to the "airmen who will
not come back" to be erected in the
cemetery at Toul, France, where
Major Thaw, Hober Baker, Blair
Thaw and other famous American
airmen are buried, have been adopt-
ed by the Aero Club of America. It
is announced that the memorial
will be erected in the cemetery at
Toul, France, where Major Thaw,
Hober Baker, Blair Thaw and other
famous American airmen are buried,
has been appointed chairman of the
fund.

"We should plan a memorial to
these men," Rickenbacker said, "as
they were the real heroes of the war."
The memorial, which was propos-
ed by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker,
American "ace of aces," who was
appointed chairman of the fund.

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DEMONSTRATION FOR MOONEY

Women to Picket Opera House in
New York When Wilson Speaks.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Women
members of New York labor unions
will picket the Metropolitan Opera
house, where President Wilson is to
speak Tuesday night, bearing ban-
ners demanding that the President
bring about the release of Thomas
Mooney. It is announced by the Gen-
eral Federation Committee of the Cen-
tral Federation Union.

Plans also were made at a meet-
ing of the committee for a mass meet-
ing in Madison Square Garden on May 1,
at which speakers of national promi-
nence will urge Mooney's release.
The meeting, it was said, will be
preliminary to the Mooney strike
vote which was expected to be taken
in May.

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came a big red Albatross, straight
for me, with his machine gun 'red-
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ed that any of Von Richthofen's men
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gation.

LEAGUE OF CHURCHES TO BE PROPOSED TO POPE

Three Protestant Bishops to De-
part for Rome Soon, Wiscon-
sin Bishop Announces.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Plans
whereby the Roman Catholic, Greek,
Russian and Protestant churches
may organize a league similar to that
of the proposed society of nations,
to co-operate in Christian work as
a "convention for amity and free
speech," and its purported objects
are to bring about the release of all
"political prisoners," such as Wil-
liam D. Haywood and others of the
Industrial Workers of the World,
convicted of disloyalty; cause the re-
peal of the espionage act, and "take
such other steps as shall be neces-
sary to establish freedom of action
and speech."

A number of the invitations to the
mass meeting, which have been sent
through the mails have been closely
inspected and photographed, a Gov-
ernment agent said today.

War Stopped Previous Efforts for
League, Bishop Tuttle Says.
Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, Presiding
Bishop of the Episcopal Church in
the United States, discussing the pro-
posed league of churches, said today
the idea was conceived several years
ago by the American Episcopal
Church, at a general convention.
When a commission was appointed to
try to meet representatives of the
Christian churches of the world, it
attempted to pave the way for church
unity. He said the present movement
is a continuation of that commis-
sion's work, which had been inter-
rupted by the war.

"Some visits were made by the
American representatives," Bishop
Tuttle explained, "to England, and I
think to churches of Scandinavia, and
before the commission could visit the
Roman or Greek churches, war was
declared."

"Now there is an attempt to re-
open negotiations with the Roman
and Greek churches. The idea may
be chimerical, but it is hoped to ac-
complish something for church unity
and the common good of christi-
anity."

Archbishop Gleason, when asked
for an expression as to the forthcom-
ing visit of three Protestant Episco-
pal Bishops to Pope Benedict, said:
"We wish them a pleasant voyage."
They will, of course, be courteously
received at the Vatican. I cannot
express an opinion on the probable
outcome of their visit without know-
ing more definitely what proposals
they expect to make. I know of
Bishop Weller as a leader of those
who call themselves Anglican Catho-
lics."

It is safe to say that no organic
union, involving any compromise in
Catholic church doctrine, will take
place. As soon as you compromise
on doctrine, you lose your doctrine.
Discipline can be modified, and the
churches which are working on par-
tial lines in some ways at present,
may find it possible to co-ordinate
some of their efforts more closely
to form what might be called a union
of charity."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 3.—Invitations
for a mass meeting here on May 1
have been sent to various parts of
the country from Socialist headquar-
ters in this city. According to the
invitations the meeting is to be a
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SOCIETY, THE THEATER AND THE MOVIES

SOCIETY HELPS GREET COL. WILLIAM A. BISHOP

Noted "Ace" of "Aces" and Mrs. Bishop Entertained by Maj. and Mrs. Lambert.

A LARGE and representative audience was gathered at the Odeon last night to greet Col. William A. Bishop, the noted Canadian ace who appeared in a lecture for the benefit of the widows and orphans of those residents of the United States who left their homes, fought overseas under the flag of Great Britain or one of her dependencies and were killed in battle or died of wounds received in action.

Col. Bishop was accompanied here by his wife who was Miss Margaret Burden of Toronto, Canada, a niece of Sir John Eaton, one of the well-known citizens of the Dominion. Upon the arrival of the noted hero and his wife they were taken in charge by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, who was official host for them during their visit.

Mrs. Bishop occupied a box at the lecture last night with Mrs. Lambert, the latter's mother, Mrs. George S. McGraw, Mrs. Guido Pantalone and several other guests. Others in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Choiteau, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hiltz, Mrs. George Niedringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guendel, Mrs. Joseph R. Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bush, Mrs. Louis Marion McCall, Misses Louise and Olive Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCune Clark, Miss Carlota Glasgow, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Miss Eliza Sproule, Mrs. Henry L. Morrill and her daughter, Miss Grace Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lee.

Social Items

Mrs. William C. McBride of 25 Washington terrace entertained last day with a bridge luncheon of two tables in honor of Mrs. John M. Furlong of Milwaukee, the guest of Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison of "The Oaks," Brentmoor Park. Mrs. Furlong came to attend the Bullen-Garrison wedding last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant of "Easton Farms," Clayton, entertained with a dinner dance for about 20 guests on Saturday evening. Mrs. Eugene Guendel, Mrs. Joseph R. Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bush, Mrs. Louis Marion McCall, Misses Louise and Olive Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCune Clark, Miss Carlota Glasgow, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Miss Eliza Sproule, Mrs. Henry L. Morrill and her daughter, Miss Grace Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lee.

Miss Olive Barney of Chillicothe, Mo., is the guest of Miss Elsie Waldron of 5390 Pershing avenue. Miss Barney and Miss Waldron were roommates at the National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C. A number of informal affairs have been given for Miss Barney during her visit.

Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith of 4334 Westminster place and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Pierre Cabanne of 5392 Pershing avenue, received a few days ago from a three weeks' stay in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Henry K. Lackland of 59 Vandeventer place departed for Excelsior Springs, Mo., last Thursday, having been called there by the serious illness of her husband. Mr. Lackland has been there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Hazard of Buffalo, N. Y., have arrived in the city and are guests at the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Hazard formerly resided here, having been Miss Alice McLaran before her marriage.

Miss Martha Rae of Kansas City, who is the guest of Miss Louise Minnie, was the honoree of an informal buffet supper given last night by Miss Ida Grant and her sister, Mrs. Emily Grant Collier of 1013 Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus G. Meier of 1161 Kensington, St. Louis, entertained with a dinner Saturday evening for 12 guests in honor of their brother, Capt. Gunther Meier of the 14th Infantry, who is here on leave. Capt. Meier has been at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington since his return to this country from abroad, where he was injured in the Argonne fighting. At the expiration of his leave he will return to Washington.

Miss Marie Bacon and her fiancé George Hage, whose marriage will take place March 19, were honor guests of a buffet supper given last night by Mrs. Raymond A. Perry of 5015 McPherson avenue.

"COMMON CLAY" ON BILL AT NEW PERSHING

Fanny Ward Has Role of Shogun Who Is Lured by Bright Lights. Fanny Ward in "Common Clay," leads the current bill at the Pershing Theater; is pleasing in her delineation of Ellen Neal, shogun, who is lured by the bright lights of a great city. The film, which is an adaptation of the play and novel of the same name, is an exposition of Kipling's allusion to the fact that "the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin."

Interesting intimate views of President Wilson on his trip from France on the George Washington and arrival in Boston are shown. The chief executive is seen in his activities on shipboard, in conversation with newspaper correspondents and promenading on the bridge with Mrs. Wilson. A comedy, "Hot Mon," an educational film rounds out the bill.

CHILICOTHE RESIDENT IN ST. LOUIS ON VISIT



Miss Olive Barney.

HERE IS A SPY PLAY WITH A REAL CLIMAX

"The False Faces," a "special" production, with Henry B. Walthall in the character of the Lone Wolf, familiar to readers of Louis Joseph Vance fiction, opened yesterday at the West End Lyric.

It would be a great hazard to say that it is the best spy play yet reached a St. Louis screen. Certainly it is a play of interest, the chief requisite of such a plot, it attains class A. The final disposition of the German arch conspirator is startling.

The manner of his going cannot be revealed with fairness, but it is a touch of originality always sought and quite generally missed by producers. The picture has its "big scenes." One is the hero floundering about the ocean to be lifted above the water on the deck of a rising submarine. If not reality, the fiction of the photography is not apparent. Another is the manner in which the submarine is ultimately sunk and third is a light in the headquarters of the German spy system.

TWO FEATURES AND PRIZMA AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL

Sessue Hayakawa in "Bonds of Honor," Ethel Barrymore in "The Divorcee" and natural color Prizma pictures made on and around the famous California fishing and boat resort, Catalina, are the feature of an unusually meritorious triple bill at the New Grand Central.

In "Bonds of Honor," Hayakawa is seen in a double role. He portrays a dutiful and patriotic Japanese army officer and his worthless and recreant twin brother. The leading feminine role is in the hands of Tei-ichi Aoki, a charming daughter of the Orient, and several other Japanese actors are in the cast. The plot concerns itself with the theft of valuable state papers by the worthless brother and the successful effort of the worthy brother to restore the family honor.

Ethel Barrymore is at her best in the "Divorcee," which is the screen title of a play known to the speaking stage as "Lady Frederick." This is a "society" drama of a highly interesting type, showing the sacrifice made by Lady Frederick in protecting her sister's reputation at the expense of her own. It is beautifully staged and photographed.

COLLEGE COMPOSER-PIANIST PLEASES "POP" AUDIENCE

Unusual interest was added to the Sunday popular program of the Symphony Orchestra yesterday by the appearance of Dr. Carl A. Preyer as solo pianist. Dr. Preyer, who is assistant dean of the fine arts department of the University of Kansas, is noted as one of the best teachers of piano in the West. His offering yesterday was one of his own compositions modestly titled "Concert Piece for Piano and Orchestra." It was a most ambitious effort and Dr. Preyer's rendition of his own production showed surprising virtuosity in an instructor.

On the program also were the Zampa Overture, two Victor Herbert numbers, Kreisler's suite, "In Holland," two Slavonic dances by Dvorak, two Swedish folk melodies and Tchaikowski's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet waltz.

KINGS OPENS TONIGHT AS PICTURE THEATER

The Kings Theater, King's highway near Delmar boulevard, will be reopened as a moving picture house tonight, the leading attraction on the initial program being David Wark Griffith's drama of love and war, "The Greatest Thing in Life." The Kings has been remodeled and redecorated throughout and will be one of the most modern and commodious of moving picture houses. A large orchestra will be one of the auxiliary entertainment features.

"FOLLIES OF 1918" A RICH OPTICAL FEAST

Ziegfeld's Purveying of Sumptuous Scenery, Handsome Costumes, Pretty Girls.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

LORENZ ZIEGFELD JR. had the acumen to foresee what form of entertainment would prove most successful with the public—witness once more a capacity house last night at the American Theater, despite a purse-racking advance of the admission scale to \$3.35 a seat, but he was not so far from the mark as the end of the year before his "Follies of 1918" could run their course. So that his present show, with its abundance of military spectacles, reveals already something of a prehistoric complexion. Even Will Rogers' chatter, generally up to the minute, betrays certain fossils deposited during the geological period of last summer.

Nevertheless, the entertainment is so prodigious in that Ziegfeld specialty, the purveying of gorgeous optical sensations, that its three hours of almost incessant rapture for the eye are amply worth while. Again we are stirred by splendor of scenery from the opulent brush of Joseph Urban; again the costuming is the last cry in richness of fabric and artistry of design; once more antimate comeliness is furnished by the famous Ziegfeld chorus, characterized, as one has come to expect, by youth, attractiveness, numbers and flawless precision of evolution. This passion for visual beauty is the trait that raises the "Follies" in one respect to the rank of art.

Take the sixth of the show's 26 scenes, for instance, the one entitled "Starlight." Then came a novel and lovely effect. Over the darkened walls of the theater, over the faces of the audience, the stars of the chorus, forming the breastplates of the chorus, was pelting the audience with showers of ghostly confetti.

A Poetic Japanese Scene. Or consider the most alluring scene of all, "The Garden of Your Dreams." It represented a toy Japanese garden, in a bowl of glowing sapphire blue, overhung by a dwarf shrub of a wondrously vivid green and set against a background aflame with mammoth lanterns of bizarre shapes. Upon a miniature bridge in the bowl stood a beautiful geisha girl, listening to the wooing of a Japanese gallant, while all around clustered in the rich gloom bands of girls in Japanese costume. Another view, resonant with color and flickering with sulphurous fires, was "The Lower Regions." Still other notable scenes were "A Miniature," a view of the trenches, the "Aviators' Parade" and a tableau which called forth instant applause, "Forward, Allies," arranged by Ben Ali Haggin.

However, if the "Follies" is a banquet from which the eye arises replete, it is also a feast from which the ear departs with all the finished panache of Barnum's. The singing throughout is not far from being wretched; Allyn King and Mildred Richardson, to whom fall most of the songs, are easy enough to look at but difficult to listen to. Frank Ward, whose voice seems better than it is, for it is the only one with strength enough to pass over the footlights. Neither is singing the strong point of the cast. It seems incredible that Ziegfeld and his associates should be unable to unearth a woman who is not only beautiful, but can use her voice. The music, too, while it will serve, is in no way distinguished. Save for a desperate attempt now and then to exert casual descriptive effects. Even Irving Berlin, who contributed a couple of songs, seemed abashed at the prevalent contempt in which music is held, and fell far below his average. The numerous tunes do not lend themselves to the memory; they cannot compare with the music of "Oh, Boy!" and "Leave It to Me," for example.

As the ear, being the organ of spoken language, is in the theater the porch to the intelligence, it is not surprising that the "Follies" repeats its great derelict of supplying nothing at all for the mind and emotions. Some of the lyrics, of an insipid smartness, have the seeming of the show's wealthy settings, of files imbedded in amber. The entertainment is as formless and miscellaneous as a vaudeville bill. Sometimes, perhaps, Ziegfeld will see the artistic need of ministering to the sense of hearing as well as that of sight, and more than that of finding a scheme of unity for his diverse program.

One has the greater hope for such improvements from noting one significant change that has come over the "Follies" with the years. Formerly it had a well-deserved reputation for impropriety. Some gibes of the theater, perhaps, will one day record the decline and fall of the "Follies" into innocence. He will describe how suggestiveness, and how it was discovered that there are textures more magnificent than that of great expanses of human epidermis, until today the language, outside a few dispirited lapes, has become completely decorous, and clothing has grown an art of embellishing rather than disclosing the body. He will perhaps draw the moral that vulgarity eventually could no longer stand face to face with beauty but was compelled to slink away from that radiant presence; may he be able to tell at last how silliness and

absurdity were compelled to go the same way!

As it is, the "Follies" can already boast of a few acts that have value independent of their scenic dress. One is the dancing of Marilyn Miller, a newcomer this year with the aggregation, whose ballet technique brings a delightful sense of the joy of life, of youthful abandon, of rhythmic ecstasy. Her talent is wasted in the clogs and and dances she is compelled to do, and disastously, also, the producer insisted that she should try to sing. One would welcome a far more generous allotment of her toe dancing. The popular Ann Pennington, too, has returned to the show this year, and excels in what might be called character dancing. As an Indian girl, she has an exuberant fox trot; as a cowgirl, she does a strenuous step with Will Rogers, and her Oriental rhythms in the scene of "The Lower Regions," provoked Rogers, acting as his satanic majesty, to cry: "Get out! You're jazzing my hell!"

Then there is that quiet, almost silent comedian, W. C. Fields, who this year attempts to play a game of golf instead of juggling tennis balls, and keeps the house in laughter with his wordless drolleries. Also Eddie Cantor, self-styled "apostle of pep," will appeal to some tastes. He is at least much better without than with burnt cork; with the assumption of the latter he also assumes one of the few licenses for coarseness which blemish the show. His facial expression in "The Aviator's Test," a scene in which he underwent diving whirls in the celebrated revolving chair, was telling.

Last but not of all in this year's production is the inimitable Will Rogers, who returns with the briefest of "humorist," bestowed by no less

a virtuoso in words than President Wilson. And I thought I was only a cowboy," as Rogers gleefully remarks. In his Boston speech, the President, accredited to "one of our humorists" an explanation of why the American soldier learned his duties so rapidly in France. This was that he was taught to go in only one direction, in advance; and that therefore it took only half the time to train him. This is one of Rogers' sallies. "If Mr. Wilson borrows another one," he confesses, "I'll turn Democrat."

Will Rogers Now a "Humorist." Rogers is a humorist, and an exceptionally keen-witted one. His comments on current topics are sharply to the point, and more apt than those of the average political satirist. They are so good that one forgets the amazing things he is doing at the same time with a lariat or even a pair of ropes, though these would be an act in themselves. They are accompanied by his usual munching of gum and his infectious grin.

This season, too, he is extended more widely over the show. He is a rough-and-ready Satan in "The Lower Regions," and absently gets to twirling his lengthy tail in hoops and loops like a lasso. He appears in a dress-suit, also, in one scene, and in another sings a song from a box. It is frankly execrable, but also funny.

The Fairbanks Twins, Madeline and Marion have little to do except the scene called "Miniature," where their physical duplication is utilized in a clever mirror illusion. Allyn King, as the Follies girl of 1918, is in nearly every act; her buxom blonde charms lend charm to the scene, but all is solved well to posing, but all is spoiled when she attempts to sing. Ziegfeld this year is exploiting his wife, Billie Burke, who, though not

present in the show, is imitated in two of her plays.

Some of the scenes, aside from those already named, are: "The Warring World," "The Follies," "The Peaches of 1918," "A Patent Attorney's Office," "In Old Versalies," "We're Busy Building Boats," "The Blue Devils," and "A Dream," the last of which is charmingly staged for Miss Miller's ballet dance. In "The Aviator's Parade" there is a clever mechanical device. A tent seems to rise from a tiny hole in the floor, and from it marches an endless procession of girls in flying costume. After a drill, they return the way they came. All the scenes are arranged to go with such speed that there is not a moment of delay save an intermission between the show's two acts.

SCENE SHIFTER KEPT BUSY IN "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"

The Peace Conference not having ruled to the contrary, it is still the open season for war plays. A large audience saw "Seven Days' Leave" begin carrying on at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater last night, enjoyed the thrills of spy-detecting and gunning for submarines, and went home convinced that Britons never will be slaves, so long as their titled young women can swim in the Channel at night, under shellfire. The audience was also persuaded that the honor of the United States is safe, so long as this country has army officers whose parents were both Irish.

"Seven Days' Leave" is patriotic melodrama. That is about the only kind of melodrama now extant on the speaking stage, as the mechanical thrills of bygone years, with their locomotives, sawmills and jack-knife bridges, survive only in the

movie serial. "Seven Days' Leave" is well constructed and has several good roles, without any one part of dramatic distinction. It is strong in action, rather than in opportunities for acting, and one group of reasonably good players could handle it as well as another. The present cast is well up to its task.

Eleanor Scott L'Estatelle has the role of the natatory Lady Mary, and she and Suzanne Jackson, as the German spy masquerading as a Belgian widow, both appear momentarily in bathing suits. Edward Mackay is the American officer who invents a submarine detector, and detects the spies who try to get him on board a U-boat and give him a course in Kultur, as applied through the third degree. Victory Bateman, a St. Louis stock company favorite of the Lawrence Hanley days, appears as an English mother, and Frank Hollins is a pleasing me-ford. Robert Homans, as a British army Colonel, does work which would seem more in a naval officer's line, and delivers the standardized speeches such as "We English don't shoot women, not even nurses."

As is appropriate to melodrama, the scene shifter is kept busy. The land settings have a sea outlook, and the third act ends with two channel scenes, one the deck of an American cruiser, the other a buoy, with Lady Mary pendant. The last act is appropriately set at the village church door, where the romance of Lady Mary and the American officer of Irish parentage is fittingly worked out in a setting of choir boys and men in khaki.

During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 18,857 Lost and Found "Wants"—3142 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined—and more than three times as many as the nearest competitor.

FARNUM IS VERSATILE IN "THE MAN HUNTER"

"The Man Hunter," written and staged by Frank Lloyd, which opened a four days' engagement at Liberty Theater yesterday, gives William Farnum ample scope of the exercise of all his talents as a screen actor, and those who follow Farnum's ventures in the cinema world will find him at his best.

The play opens in London, where Farnum, a gay good-timer, in bed, a plotter, assisted by a pretty girl, sells Farnum a block of mining stock, which impoverishes him, and a few follows, for which Farnum is given a year in jail. Ruined and disgraced he follows his traducer to New York, and thence to the Bermuda, where the outfit is shipwrecked. They are castaways—Farnum and the villain, and another pretty girl of course, and after Farnum does away with the villain, all ends happily in New York. The storm at sea and shipwreck is the best scene of the picture, all of which is laid in close settings.

A Chaplin reprint, "His New Job," a "Mutt and Jeff" cartoon, the Liberty Pictorial and a splendid educational film on how to land mountain trout completes the bill. Bessie Baskin in "A Trick of Fate" will be an added feature today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the Downtown Theaters.

"The Heart of Humanity," a sure-fire winner, went into its fourth week at the Royal yesterday, with no apparent diminution of public interest. At the Central the week's attraction is that fine melodrama, "Raffles," with John Barrymore in the title role.

March Chills Bring Kidney Ills

MARCH is a month of heavy work for the kidneys. Exposure to sudden changes of temperature, with chills, colds and influenza, all tend to throw an extra burden on the kidneys. They fall behind in keeping the blood stream pure and poisons, that well kidneys normally throw off, accumulate and set up disturbances in various parts of the body. That is why March is apt to find you feeling tired, irritable and half sick. Don't wait for worse troubles to set in. If you suffer constant backache, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action, you've good proof that your kidneys are demanding attention. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's are helping thousands and should help you.

Read These St. Louis Cases:

Manchester Avenue	Itaska Street	N. Vandeventer Avenue
Mrs. W. Koonce, 6350 Manchester av., says: "I caught a heavy cold and it settled in my kidneys, putting them out of order. I had blinding dizzy spells and a creeping feeling all over my body. My back pained night and day, causing me to get no sleep at night and making me feel tired in the morning. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I decided to use them. I got some at Koonce's Drug Store. After using two boxes of Doan's my trouble left entirely. I have felt much better ever since."	Jno. D. Knapp, 3406 Itaska st., says: "Last Fall I had a bad attack of kidney trouble. My back ached by spells and I think drinking so much hard water when serving in the army in Mexico brought on my kidney trouble. I was all run down generally and not fit for any kind of labor. I was told to take Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's soon fixed me up in good shape and I can't recommend them too highly, for they made a lasting cure in my case."	Mrs. A. A. Friese, 2512 N. Vandeventer av., says: "I suffered terribly from lameness across my back and could hardly straighten up or bend over to put on my shoes. I knew my kidneys weren't acting right and as Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my home with satisfactory results, I decided to try them. I soon got rid of the trouble entirely after using three boxes. I gladly recommend Doan's to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine."
Lincoln Avenue	Garfield Avenue	Easton Avenue
John B. Zarcor, 3553 Lincoln av., says: "In 1905 I met with an accident, having fallen down stairs and it brought on trouble with my kidneys. I would get dizzy and my kidneys annoyed me by acting irregularly. I had shooting pains through my back and couldn't do any heavy lifting for over a year until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine proved to reach my case within a few days' time and finally I was much better. I have relied upon Doan's since whenever I have caught cold, and they have always relieved me."	Mrs. E. B. Silvernail, 4102 Garfield av., says: "About three years ago I had an attack of kidney complaint. My back nearly killed me with pain. I couldn't get about to do my housework. The most troublesome symptom was the way my kidneys acted, which was very annoying. I was feeling run down and was always dizzy when I stood over. As another of the family had taken Doan's Kidney Pills with benefit, I began taking them and it didn't take long to cure me. Since then, I have never been bothered, and recommend Doan's highly."	John Neuroth, contractor and builder, 4040-A Easton av., says: "I always use Doan's Kidney Pills when I feel in need of a kidney medicine or my back gets to hurting me, and they never fail to do me good. Occasionally I take a heavy lift while working, and I think it is the cause of bringing on attacks of backache, should. I just resort to Doan's Kidney Pills at these times and it doesn't take me long to straighten up. I am glad to say I have had no further need to take a medicine of any kind for some time, not since I used the last box of Doan's, and I believe they have cured me."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Our Optical Service

The Invisible Bifocal Lenses is another feature to which we give much thought. Come in and let us explain the advantage of using these Lenses.

(Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

New Mezzanine Floor

The Postoffice, Adjustment Bureau and Transfer Desk are now located on the new Mezzanine Floor, on the Lucas avenue side at Sixth street.

Tuesday—"Economy Day"—And Other Important Sales

Excellent Varieties Are Offered in This—

Special Sale of Sample Lingerie

NOT only cotton Lingerie, but beautiful silk and hand-embroidered French undergarments are included in this special selling event. The quality of the materials and the workmanship on each piece is unusually good. One of the outstanding features of this sale is a lot of

Sample Cotton Lingerie

In Three Special Groups

at \$1.19, \$1.69 and \$1.99

DAINTY undermuslins of the finest quality nainsook, batiste and crepe. Come in flesh and white, trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and beading. Not more than one to three garments of a kind. Each group contains Nightgowns, Pajamas, Bloomers and Envelope Chemises in a great variety of clever styles.

Sample Silk Lingerie

Including Camisoles, Envelope Chemises, Pajamas, Bloomers and Nightgowns, of wash satin and crepe de chine, trimmed with dainty lace and touches of hand embroidery and ribbon—in a wonderful assortment of clever styles.

Sample Silk Camisoles, 75c to \$2.00
Sample Silk Envelope Chemises, \$1.50 to \$5.00

Sample Silk Nightgowns, \$4 to \$7.50
Sample Silk Bloomers, \$2 to \$3

Samples of French Embroidered Lingerie

Slightly soiled from display, will be closed out regardless of cost. These are of finest quality nainsook, beautifully embroidered in various designs; some trimmed with real lace. French Sample hand-embroidered Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations. Specially priced at \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 (Second Floor.)

A Special Group of Philippine Lingerie

Hand-embroidered Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, fashioned of the finest materials, beautiful styles, exquisitely embroidered in many designs with all the art of the Philippine needleworkers. Some have lace insertion, others are plain hand scalloped. Specially priced at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.98 and up



Unusual Value-Giving in This Sale of

Spring Models in Corsets and Brassieres

THIS sale offers high-grade Corsets in beautiful materials and in a complete range of sizes. Every Corset is an exceptional value.

Front Lace Corsets
Special \$2.95

600 pairs of well-known high-grade Corsets in plain and fancy materials. There are models for stout figures, well boned, and many styles with heavy elastic inserts. Sizes 19 to 36 in this lot. Special, \$2.95.

Silk Brocade Corsets
Special \$5.00

Shell-pink Silk Brocade Corsets in the latest styles for Spring. Many of these are exclusive designs from the makers of highest class corsets. They may be had in front or back lace models. All sizes. Special, \$5.00.

La Vida Corsets
Special \$3.95

This sale includes many styles of the well-known popular La Vida Corsets in fancy pink and white brocade, also fine coutil and batiste, boned with walohn. Many styles have elastic gorges. Models for all figures. Sizes 19 to 36, in front and back lace styles. Special, \$3.95.

Madame Lyra Corsets
Special \$2.95

Madame Lyra Corsets are known for their excellent figure lines. Models for medium and average figures in fancy pink brocade, medium bust, extremely long skirt, with elastic gore, and three pairs of supporters. Special, \$2.95.

American Lady Corsets
Special \$2.25

American Lady Corsets in a variety of models, both front and back lace styles, are in plain and fancy materials and provide models for all figures. Many have elastic gore. Special, \$2.25.

Brassieres
Special \$1.00

Brassieres of silk, trimmed with lace, also bandeaux of tub satin; come in an excellent variety of models and are priced very special at \$1.00 each.

Sample Corsets
Special \$1.85

This lot includes several standard makes in white and pink, topless low and medium bust styles. Large variety of styles in both front and back lace. Sizes 19 to 32. Special, \$1.85. (Second Floor.)

Sample Hosiery for Men & Women
A Sale That Offers Extraordinary Savings!

It is a brand of Hosiery that is known from coast to coast for its fine quality, and if it were permissible for us to mention the maker's name, we are positive every reader of this sale announcement would share in the offerings. It is an opportunity to supply your present and future Hosiery needs—don't overlook it!

For Men—

At 69c a Pair

Fine Lisle Socks in plain colors, with neat clockings in self color; all full fashioned and in medium weight. Also Thread Silk Socks with clockings and Silk Plated Socks in two-toned effects.

For Women—

At 29c a Pair

This lot consists of Lisle, Cotton and Fiber Silk Hosiery. There are all wanted colors as well as black and white to select from. All are double reinforced, which insures absolute service. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouse Waists
GOOD quality percale, 89c in various colored stripes. Made with collar attached, pockets and in tapeless style. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor Annex.)

Smoking Tobacco, 16-Oz.
PRINCE ALBERT \$1.00 in full 16-ounce humidifier. (Main Floor Annex.)

Chancellor Cigars
THE large Sublime size, and fresh stock. War. tax included. Box of 50 at \$4.75. (Main Floor Annex.)

Men's Knit Ties
ACCORDION Knitted 35c Ties, in two-tone effects and cross stripe. Three for \$1.00. (Men's Store—Main Floor Annex.)

Men's Pad Garters
"BOSTON" and "Paris" Garters, with satin 21c pads, cable webbing, and shown in assorted colors. (Men's Store—Main Floor Annex.)

Map of the World
WALL Library Map of the World, \$1.69 with United States, portions of Canada and Mexico on the reverse side. Size of map 44 inches by 66 inches. (Second Floor.)

United States History
BARNES' Popular History of the United States, thorough and reliable—an encyclopedia of information, historical, personal and anecdotal, of the events, men and conditions that formed and developed the republic from its inception to the occupation of Vera Cruz. (Second Floor.)

Hair Nets, Each
"AMERICAN LADY" Hair Nets, handmade, 5c close mesh, cap and fringe styles. Dozen, 55c. (Hair Goods Dept.—Third Fl.)

Nest of Bowls
THREE assorted size 69c Bowls to each set—brown outside and white lined. (Fifth Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store

Filet Panels, Each
ONE HUNDRED Filet Net Panels, in a large 98c assortment of patterns; white, ivory and beige; 36 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. (Downstairs Store.)

Cable Net Curtains
ONE HUNDRED Cable Net \$2.65 pairs Cable Net \$2.65 Curtains in white, with beautiful floral borders, 2 1/2 yards long, 44 inches wide, offered at less than cost to manufacture. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits
ATHLETIC Style Union 50c Suits, made of good 50c quality nainsook. (Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs
HEAVY grade Axminster Rugs, in \$13.98 pretty patterns, suitable for halls, etc. Measure 12 ft. x 14 ft. 6 in. Slightly shaded. (Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs
EXTRA fine grade Axminster Rugs in \$2.79 various animal patterns. Size 27x54 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Colored Crepes, Yard
SILK-AND-LISLE 59c Crepes in light and dark shades, in a splendid assortment. Good quality. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Plaid Suitings, Yard
NEW bright and dark patterns and of a 49c weight suitable for women's misses' and children's dresses. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Sweaters
MADE of worsted, \$2.50 in cardigan stitch, with white brush wool collar and belts; have pockets and come in rose and Copenhagen. Broken sizes, greatly reduced in price. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Pumps, Pair
IN dull kid or patent leather, plain or Colonial style, light flexible soles, high curved heels. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Slippers, Pair
HOUSE Slippers, \$1.25 made of soft leather, er, one and two strap styles, with light, flexible soles. All sizes to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Fur Scarfs at
ABOUT 50 in the lot—\$15 choice of natural colors fox, black fox and red fox, also Kolinsky ringtail. While the lot lasts, at Tuesday's very special price. (Third Floor.)

Untrimmed Hats
COMBINATION \$1.69 rough and smooth straw Hats, in small and medium shapes. The braids are Jap. and pineapple combined with lisse. May be had in black or colors. (Third Floor.)

Room-Lot Wall Paper
EACH lot contains 10 rolls Side Wall, \$1.50 rolls Ceiling and 18 yards Border; good quality paper in dark and light colors. (Fourth Floor.)

O'Cedar Oil
QUART size of this well-known Furniture Polish, which cleans as well as polishes. (Fifth Floor.)

Washboards, Each
FULL size, well-made 53c Washboards, with heavy glass rubbing surface. (Fifth Floor.)

Carpet Broom
HEAVY stock clean broom corn, strongly sewed with smooth handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls
LARGE 5-ounce roll of 29c Toilet Paper. Buying limit 8 rolls to the customer. (Fifth Floor.)

Child's Sulky
WELL constructed, \$3.69 with rubber-tired wheels, reversible back and upholstered seat and back. (Fifth Floor.)

Lace Curtains, Pair
HANDMADE and machine-made Cluny \$2.98 Lace Curtains, in several patterns. Beige tint only. An unusual value. (Fourth Floor.)

Marquiesette, Yard
HEMSTITCHED Mer- cerized Marquiesette, 40c in white, ivory and beige, for making curtains. Exceptional value. (Fourth Floor.)

Children's Rompers
MADE of printed chambray and madras in 75c pretty stripes, light and dark colors. Beach style or elastic knees, belt and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Work Shirts
MADE of heavy blue \$1.00 chambray, double stitched and cut very full. Faced sleeves and with pocket. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Oxfords, Pair
PATENT Leather, \$3.00 Tan or Dull Leather, with high or low heels. All sizes and widths. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests, Each
LOW neck and sleeveless, 9c taped neck. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits
PINK Union Suits in 49c sleeveless style, with 49c shell-trimmed knees. Regular and extra sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Shirting Prints, Yard
DRESS and Shirting 10c Prints, of standard quality, in light-colored figures and stripes. An immense assortment for selection. (Downstairs Store.)

Bleached Sheets, Each
FORTY dozen \$1.10 Bleached Sheets, measure 63x90 inches. Slight seconds of a well-known brand. (Downstairs Store.)

Ginghamette, Yard
MADE of fine yarn and 25c comes in all the wanted shades—rose, blue, yellow, green, etc., for smocks, blouses and suits. 36 inches wide. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Cotton Socks
SEAMLESS Cotton 12 1/2c Socks, in black and light colors. All properly reinforced. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
SAMPLE Stockings, of 50c fashioned, semi-fashioned and seamless—plain colors and fancy. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Coats
A LOT of 116 Winter Coats, of \$13.75 wool velour, pompadour and kersey cloth in black and navy, a few in brown, taupe and plum. Some trimmed with velvet and fur—others plainly tailored. Broken sizes, but every size is represented. (Third Floor.)

Women's Serge Skirts
JUST about 40 of these Serge Skirts, \$3.75 in black and navy, priced to close them out quickly. (Third Floor.)

Gray Kid Shoes, Pair
WOMEN'S Battleship \$5.50 Gray Kid Shoes—each one of the new Spring shades of gray. Made with 9-inch tops, high full Louis covered heels. All sizes and widths. (Main Floor.)

Brown Kid Shoes, Pair
WOMEN'S Havana \$3.95 Brown Kid Shoes, \$3.95 with cloth tops. Choice of English walking styles with military heels or high curved leather heels. Goodyear welted sewed soles. All sizes and widths. (Main Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons
MADE of Amoskeag \$2.39 Gingham in pretty plaids, trimmed in solid colors. Open side front, cut amply full, well made and an exceptional value. (Second Floor.)

Roman-Stripe Petticoats
WITH deep sectional \$1.00 tucked ruffle, elastic waistband. (Second Floor.)

Women's Sweater Coats
WOOL Sweater \$5.50 Coats, in rigan, gray and cardinal. Made with sailor collar, belt and pockets. (Second Floor.)

Children's Dresses
PRETTY Gingham \$1.19 Dresses in plaids and solid colors, piped in contrasting shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Suits at
COME in the new \$8.00 panel back style, with slashed pockets, and made of wool mixtures in gray or brown effects. Trousers are full lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Second Floor Annex.)

Blooming Plants
TULIPS and Hyacinths, 49c with six blooms to a 6-inch pot. (Fifth Floor.)

Van Dyke Plaiting, Yard
GOOD quality Chiffon 59c Van Dyke Plaiting, 59c which is being used so extensively on the new frocks. May be had in red, navy, rose, Copenhagen or white. (Main Floor.)

Burella Velour, Yard
AN exceptionally good quality \$4.45 may be had in the new shades of old gold, copper, tan, Belgian, Pekin, cadet and American Beauty. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Woolen Plaids, Yard
NEW Spring designs \$4.45 in plaids, in won-derful color effects; 11 different patterns for selection. 48 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Plaid Skirtings, Yard
EXCLUSIVE Plaid \$5.25 Skirtings of rare beauty, fifteen different designs. 24 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
THREAD Silk Stock- 85c ings, in black, white and colors. Semi-fashioned, reinforced with extra splicing of lisle thread. (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair
STREET Gloves of \$1.65 fine quality imported in white, ivory and putty. One-clasp style, plique sewn and prizm seam—with Paris Point backs. While a lot of 50 dozen lasts. (Main Floor.)

Aeroplay, at
WITH the Aeroplay the 69c children can build aeroplanes, houses, bridges and numerous other objects, and furnishes indoor and outdoor amusement. (Fifth Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs
WOMEN'S fine quality 15c pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered block letters, finished with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
MEDIUM-Weight \$1.19 Cotton Union Suits—in sleeveless, cuff knee style, tailored band at neck and arms. Extra large sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Cotton Vests
EXTRA Large Size Vests 19c of light-weight cotton, with taped neck and arms. Garments run full large. Three for 59c. (Main Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths
JUST 40 in the lot, and every one is of extra \$15 quality double satin damask. Size 24x32 1/2 yards. The Napkins to these Cloths have been sold, therefore this very special price. (Second Floor.)

Longcloth—10 Yards
FINE Longcloth, with a soft finish, especially desirable for children's undergarments. 20 inches wide. 500 pieces to offer. (Second Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yard
HEAVY grade 40-inch \$1.39 Crepe de Chine, in white, flesh and pink. (Second Floor.)

Wash Satins, Yard
MAY be had in pink \$1.10 or white, and come in the 36-inch width. (Second Floor.)

Cluny Laces, Yard
HIGHLY Mercerized 15c Cluny Lace Edges and Bands, in beautiful Fillet patterns, suitable for camisoles and other undergarments. (Main Floor.)

Embroidery Flouncing
COMES in the 18-inch 21c width, in many pretty patterns, finished with heading top. Splendid for undergarments, petticoat flouncings and children's dresses. (Main Floor.)

Note Books, Each
STENOGRAPHERS' Note 3c Books, with correct ruling—60-page size. (Main Floor.)

Lingerie Tape, Piece
EIGHT or ten yards to the piece; in white, pink or blue. 10c (Main Floor.)

Sanitary Napkins, 2 Bxs.
PUT up three in a box. 25c Good quality. (Main Floor.)

Brooches—Bar Pins
DAINTY Gold-Filled 19c Pins, in many shapes and styles—plain, engraved and filigree designs in green, gold or English finish, set with lapis, jade, coral, topaz, garnet, emerald, amethyst or sapphire. (Main Floor.)

Gillette Razors
THIS special price includes one dozen of double-edge blades. Gillette Blades, 89c dozen or 45c for 1/2 dozen. Razor Straps, slightly damaged, 25c. (Main Floor Annex.)

Baby Carriage Robes
PIQUE Carriage Robes, 75c stamped in simple designs, for French or eyelet embroidery. Stamped Pillow to match, 39c. (Second Floor.)

Centerpieces, Each
FILET Lace-Trimmed \$1.29 Centerpieces, in the 26-inch size, with 6-inch lace edge. Exceptional value. (Second Floor.)

Gold Hat Pins, Each
EXTRA heavy 10-k solid gold head Hatpins 33c neat designs, with 5-inch stems. (Main Floor.)

Silk Pouch Bags
FINE quality Silk \$2.65 Bags in black, gray, navy and brown, nicely lined in self-colored silk poplin. Self-covered frame with nickel and gunmetal trimmings, inside frame purse, hanging mirror. Each Bag has silk tassel. (Main Floor.)

Pearl-Handled Tableware
CHOICE of Cream 65c Ladies, Butter Knives, Sugar Shells, Pickle Forks, Cheese Knives and small Cold Meat Forks—mounted with sterling silver ferrules. (Main Floor.)

CUMBER FAVORS LEAGUE, DEPLORES SENATE ATTACKS

North Dakota Republican Declares Some of His Associates' Arguments Are Far-Fetched.

HERMAN RIDICULES PLAN, ASSAILS WILSON

Illinois Senator Calls President Dictator, "Drum Major of Civilization Proclaiming Millennium."

WASHINGTON, March 3.—After Senator Sherman of Illinois, Republican, had delivered an address in the Senate today, sharply attacking the league of nations and President Wilson, Senator McCumber of North Dakota, a Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, in speech, urged that the United States become a party to a league or preserving world peace.

Senator McCumber urged amendment of the league charter so that there could be no possibility of surrender of any American sovereignty to the Monroe Doctrine. The Senator deplored some recent criticisms by Republican Senators, describing his arguments as "far-fetched."

The constitution of the league of nations was pictured by Senator Sherman as a "bandage" which would "empty upon the American people, the aggregated calamities of the world."

Senator Sherman sharply criticized President Wilson, asking who authorized him "to wear above the republic an autocratic power." He added that the authority was not to be found in the Constitution of the United States nor was it implied from undefined war powers, and gave it as his opinion that the President had been acting either as "a usurper or a dictator."

"Shall we not ask with the dramatist," the Senator said, "Now, in the name of all the gods at once, upon what divine authority does he that he has grown so great?"

"Fountain of Peace Perpetual."

"He adroitly maneuvers himself into the spotlight as the fountain of peace perpetual and the guardian of mankind," Senator Sherman continued. "As he kept us out of war in 1916, so he will keep us out of impending war conjured up to serve the issues of 1920, and keep us at peace forever if we but accept him again. With him as the drum major of civilization, eternal peace, beaming the earth and brooding like a gentle spirit over a still and credulous world, proclaims the millennium is here."

"Like his neutrality device was the prelude to unprepared war, his peace league engages not in one war, but in all wars that scourge the earth. It is simple but deadly. Apparently an open covenant of peace, it is a masked charter of unceasing war; the voice of Mars, but the hand of Woodrow."

Of the proposed constitution, Senator Sherman said it could set up an oligarchy of the worst possible sort, adding:

"If we cut the cables of constitutional Government here we are caught in the irresistible tides that will sweep us into the maelstrom of the old world's blood currents. The feuds and spoliations of a thousand years will become our daily chart of action. All we know is that a few men in some distant chamber known as the executive council wield over us powers of life and death."

"Star Chamber Judgment."

"The creation of a nameless thing to sit in star chamber judgment and decree implicit obedience to its mandates cannot be borne by free man. By an ukase it will embargo our commerce, close our exchanges, destroy credits, leave our merchandise rotting on piers, shut the Panama Canal, order Congress to declare war, levy taxes, appropriate money, raise and support armies and navies, and dispatch our men to any quarter of the globe to fight and die because an alien executive council has willed it."

"Sincere men may have deceived themselves in their great hope for a perfect world, but no delusion, however sincere, will excuse this Senate from its duty to interpose its power against this universal Utopia promised by the President. It is the faded apple of a great hope which will turn to ashes on a trusting people's lips. The Senate never faced a greater task nor a nobler duty. It will not ratify an emotion nor translate an impossible idealism into a weapon of national suicide."

Senator Sherman asserted that, against the wisdom and experience of the American forefathers as summed up in Washington's farewell address, there was now rising up the dreamer and the bookman, the Socialist, the mere half-brother in phrases which intoxicate and mislead.

The Senator urged that the warning of the founders of the American Government to let Europe settle her own quarrels be regarded now, adding that when the United States went to war against a common danger, it did not bind itself "in perpetual alliance to draw the sword whenever and so long as the majority of European Governments voted it upon us."

NO GREAT CLAMOR TO GET HOME BY OUR MEN ON RHINE

Army of Occupation Wants to Return as Quickly as Possible, but There Is Little Criticism or Kicking.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

COBLENZ, Sunday, March 2.—High American army staff officers here attach the utmost importance to the fact that the army of occupation in the third month along the Rhine, has thoroughly settled down and adjusted itself to its environment.

It begins to feel as much at home as it is possible in an enemy country, while plenty of supplies, good food and generally fair billets and living conditions, with plenty of hard work and play, are keeping the veteran combat divisions in a reasonably contented and happy frame of mind. The result is that, whereas, according to reports, there is an agitation going on at home in favor of getting the

Headache Sufferers Look!

Here's a chance to rid yourself of this excruciating pain. Permeating food-waste in the stomach and bowels causes most headaches. Empty the digestive system and the cause is gone.

Your druggist has a product called **RESINOL**, which will completely empty the stomach and bowels, including the lower bowel, where the trouble usually starts. It is a wonderfully pleasant acting and pleasant tasting powder, and is fully effective in cold water.

Get a bottle. It is a fine thing to take every few days, makes you feel much better, guards against serious sickness, too. Be safe, get it. Take it first thing tomorrow morning.

ADV.



Resinol for chafed, blistered feet

If you are foot-sore, and have to stand on one foot and then on the other to get relief—you need Resinol Ointment. For quicker results, first bathe the feet with Resinol Soap and warm water, then apply the ointment on retiring and bandage.

This treatment also brings heartiest relief to sufferers from eczema and other skin eruptions.

For free trial of soap and ointment write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



PLUTO WATER America's Physic — and more!

"Business men: Constipation destroys vitality. Mineral water causes a natural movement of the intestines. It helps food in and cleans poison out."

PLUTO, bottled at French Lick, where thousands come yearly to drink from the famous PLUTO Spring with its mineral and radium qualities, is more than a physic. It is a tonic medicine that is absorbed in your blood.

It is especially beneficial in treatment of kidney, liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders. Prescribed by physicians.

PLUTO is for sale at all drug stores, hotels, clubs and on trains.

Large Bottle 45c; Smaller Bottle 20c
French Lick Springs Hotel Co. French Lick, Ind.

They will be content to stay over here and do their duty as long as their country tells them.

boys back, there is no corresponding agitation or clamor within the ranks of the army of occupation to get back home quickly.

The army of occupation naturally wants to get home at the earliest possible moment consistent with the Government's policy, but the important point is that there is no widespread feverish feeling about returning, and comparatively little criticism of kicking.

The feeling largely prevails through all ranks that the army is being brought home as quickly as possible, and that the army of occupation, too, will not be kept here a moment longer than is proper for military necessity, and that the army of occupation will get a square deal on the home-going proposition.

Prevailing Feeling Among Men.

This certainly is the prevalent feeling about that portion of the army of occupation contained within the framework of the regular divisions, and this despite the fact that these regular combat divisions are largely filled with draft replacements. These latter have been completely absorbed by the famous combat divisions and thoroughly infused into their personnel.

The result is that the draft replacements, whom a break of luck assigned to regular divisions of the army of occupation, with the probability of being the last to get home, take a common-sense view of their indeterminate watch on the Rhine.

They will be content to stay over here and do their duty as long as their country tells them.

It is believed here that should the Government's policy necessitate a long American occupation, many members of the combat divisions would eagerly re-enlist voluntarily for overseas service, after a few weeks' wrestling with the high cost of living and working at home, if they heard the old division was going back.

It is pointed out here that, while March is the meanest month to pull through, the spring and summer on the Rhine should prove a pleasant time, particularly with baseball and beer gardens at full blast and plenty of other attractive entertainments.

Star Savings.

If we didn't want permanent customers, we wouldn't be so particular with our dyeing and cleaning. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Master Cleaners and Dyers, 3 stores, 3 phones. —ADV.

JAPANESE ARE AFTER RUSSIAN RIGHTS IN MONGOLIA

By the Associated Press. PEKING, Sunday, March 2.—Negotiations are proceeding at Harbin and Urga it has been learned from authoritative sources giving the Japanese the right to take over Russian rights and privileges in outer Mongolia.

Take Your Choice

25c DOWN

RINGS EAR-RINGS WATCHES SCARF PINS

JOIN THE MCCOY-WEBER THRIFT CLUB

Save a Diamond—This Thrift Club offers you a splendid opportunity. Come here, select a Diamond, pay only 25c down, and the balance in small weekly payments that you will never miss. Come in at once. Join today.

Thrift Club Members can wear this \$27.50 Diamond set in solid gold mountings for ladies and gentlemen. You get your choice of a splendid selection by paying only 25c down.

25c DOWN

For This \$18 Fine Elgin

Imagine the world's best timekeeper is yours on your first payment of 25c. Fine 20-year guaranteed Elgin—your choice—now—wear an Elgin—pay only 25c down.

For a Splendid WATCH For \$20

By paying 25c you get one of the finest Wrist Watches—a neat, serviceable article—fully guaranteed and warranted to keep accurate time.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

McCoy-Weber

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Entrance 4 Doors South of Locust

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood. If they do their work you are doomed.

Weakness, dizziness, nervousness, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the joints and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago are all troubles with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil capsules are the remedy you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal condition has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure you get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes in this size and sealed package. At all drug stores.—ADV.

New Goods



We have just received the new **Rador Toilet Articles**—and they are highly recommended.

This splendid line of Toilet Articles is said by its makers to contain radium—and did you know that radium, when used in correct proportions, was very beneficial to the skin?

The prices are:
Night Cream, the jar, \$2.00
Day Cream, the jar, \$2.00
Hair Tonic, the bottle, \$1.00
Hair Shampoo, the tube, 25c
Facial Soap, the cake, \$1.00

Toilet Goods Shop—1st Floor

And in the Art Needlework Shop

A new **Breakfast Set**, consisting of Cloth, Scarf and Napkins.

A simple French design is stamped on pequot and is to be embroidered in French knots and Lazy-Daisy embroidery. It is very effective.

A finished model is on display—and you can be very attractive.

The 54-in. Breakfast Cloth is, \$2.25
The 15-in. Napkins are, each, 25c
The Scarf is, \$1.25

Second Floor.

Attractive Toilet Articles

Dainty, feminine things on the dressing table are a source of enjoyment to all women.

Our showing of **Ivory Toilet Articles** is very attractive. One particularly effective pattern is formed by a carved coloring in the antique coloring.

This style is decidedly decorative, and the Set would be an acquisition to any dressing table. The Comb, Hairbrush, Mirror, Clothes Brush and Manicure Articles range in price from \$2.75 to \$9.50. All of the newest shapes in **Ivory Toilet Sets** are in our collection. The Brushes, Mirrors, Combs, Jewel Boxes and Manicure Articles are priced from \$1.00 to \$7.00.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

Marquiesette & Voile Curtains

Worth up to \$7 the pair

\$3.95 the Pair

We are offering 500 pairs of these dainty serviceable Curtains for Tuesday's selling only at this low price. There are hand-drawn designs, Venise motifs, Cluny and Filet Lace edges, embroidered patterns and wide Lever Lace insertings included in the showing.

These attractive Curtains are 2½ and 3 yards long. They are available in white, ivory and ecrú, and are suitable for any room in the house. There is a large variety of patterns for selection.

Knuggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Beautiful Silk Frocks

\$25.00 \$29.75

Charming, soft Frocks of satin, taffeta and crepe de chine are here in many styles and colors—at most reasonable prices.



All of the smart, becoming Spring features are portrayed on the various models, including soft, pretty surplises—beautifully draped skirts, touches of contrasting shades—narrow plaits—self loops and button trimming—clusters of tiny tucks—large revers—embroidered Georgette collars—bound buttonholes and other attractions.

The Dresses in this group possess quantities of distinctive style. Each is plainly a "Vandervoort" frock.

Lovely Georgettes

for Afternoon and Dinner Wear

\$29.75 and \$35.00

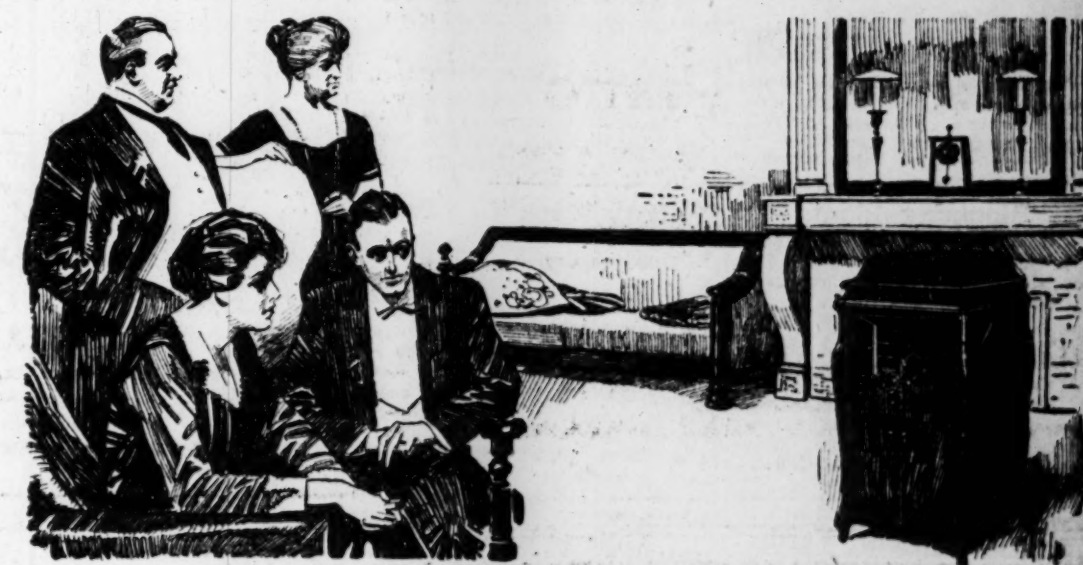
Georgette Crepe is undeniably smart—and becoming. The frocks we are showing are beautifully decorated with beads—or have exquisitely draped skirts—novel girdle and other features.

The beaded models are exceptional in their attractiveness at this price. One frock shows a block pattern on both the skirt and bodice. The large collar which extends to the waistline in both back and front—is beaded in pebble beads with a dainty floral design in bright colored beads in the center of the collar. The skirt is all beaded—with the same beaded flower near the bottom. This model has a narrow underskirt.

Another beaded model shows small colored beads in an elaborate pattern on the bodice and skirt. These models are beautifully made. Any woman will appreciate their unusualness—and their beauty.

Early showing of Cotton Voile Frocks in fancy checked effects—some with draped skirts—others with panier skirts. There are pretty plaitings, eowl collars and various other trimming features which are attractive. The prices range from \$22.50 to \$25.00.

Dress Shop—Third Floor.



For the New March Victor Records—Vandervoort's

This month—the first in over a year, we are able to announce a complete stock of the new Victor Records—sufficient in its size to meet almost any demand Victrola owners place upon us.

This month's list of new records is one of the very best the Victor Company has ever presented.

There are wonderful dance records, ballads, popular songs and Red Seal Records, all of which are so excellent that we are unable to single out any one in particular.

Visit the Vandervoort Music Salons and listen to these new March Records—you will be delighted with them.

Red Seal Records		Dance Records	
Enrico Caruso		25682	Head Over Heels—Medley Fox Trot
88599	Pieta, Signore! (Lord, Have Mercy)	12-in.	I'm Always Chasing Rainbows—Medley Fox Trot
	Attributed to Stradella. 12-in.	\$1.35	
Giuseppe De Luca		18526	Till We Meet Again—Waltz
64775	God Bless You, My Dear	10-in.	Nicholas Orlando's Orchestra
	Ariadne Holmes Edwards, 10-in.	85c	Beautiful Ohio—Waltz
Mabel Garrison		18520	Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra
64795	Kiss Me Again, Henry! Blossom—Victor Herbert, 10-in.	85c	Out, Out, Marie—Medley One-Step
Fritz Kreisler		18520	Sweet 'n' Pretty—Fox Trot
64563	Songs My Mother Taught Me	10-in.	Pietro
	Dvorak-Kreisler, 10-in.	85c	All-Star Trio
Giovanni Martinelli		18521	Rockin' the Boat—Fox Trot
74573	Paute-Salute, d'amore! (Faust—All Hall, Then Evening Lowly) Gounod, 12-in.	10-in.	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
		85c	The Girl Behind the Gun—Medley One-Step
John McCormack		18523	
65796	My Irish Song of Songs	10-in.	In the Land of Beginning Again
	Dublin-Sullivan, 10-in.	85c	I Found the End of the Rainbow
Efrem Zimbalist		18525	I'm Waiting for You, Lisa Jane
74582	The Lark (Romance)	10-in.	Mummy Mine
	Glinka-Auer, 12-in.	45c	Beautiful Ohio
		10-in.	Oliver Klins-Marguerite Dunlap
		10-in.	Dear Little Boy of Mine, Elsie Baker
		12-in.	There is Somebody Waiting for Me
		\$1.25	Harry Lauder
Instrumental Records		Vocal Records	
Old Folks at Home—Juanita (for Community Singing) Conway's Band		18523	In the Land of Beginning Again
Old Black Joe—Massa's in de cold, Cold Ground		10-in.	Charles Harrison
Serenade		85c	I Found the End of the Rainbow
The Butterfly (Le Papillon)		10-in.	Charles Harrison
		10-in.	I'm Waiting for You, Lisa Jane
		10-in.	Mummy Mine
		10-in.	Beautiful Ohio
		10-in.	Oliver Klins-Marguerite Dunlap
		10-in.	Dear Little Boy of Mine, Elsie Baker
		12-in.	There is Somebody Waiting for Me
		\$1.25	Harry Lauder

Hear these new March, 1919 Records and others, in the Soundproof Demonstrating Rooms. NEW, PERFECT, UNUSED Records when you buy them at Vandervoort's. Music Salons—Sixth Floor.



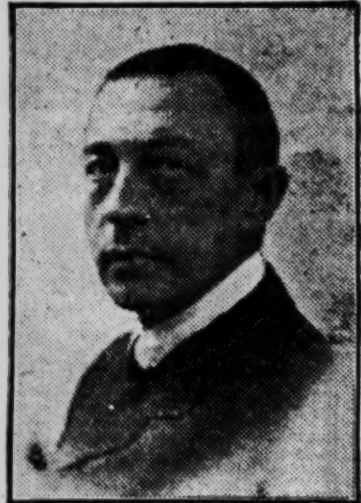
THRIFT

is merely applied common sense. The man who shows good sense and sound judgment in other matters will show it in his savings.

Savings accounts opened with the Mercantile Trust Company on or before MARCH 5th will draw interest from MARCH 1st

Your savings in the Mercantile will be under U. S. Government protection. As a member of the Federal Reserve System, the Mercantile Trust Company is subject to the same supervision and examination as National Banks.

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST - TO ST. CHARLES



Sergei Rachmaninoff

Insists on the Steinway Piano

Rachmaninoff, prominent as a composer, a pianist and a conductor, will appear in recital at the Odeon tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. Rachmaninoff, like other great pianists, uses the Steinway Piano.

The Steinway Piano, Pianola and Duo-Art are sold in the St. Louis territory exclusively by the

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
IN ST. LOUIS AT 1004 OLIVE STREET
Steinway Representative
NEW YORK LONDON PARIS MADRID MELBOURNE

Catalog on Request

Family Washing

41 Per Lb. Delivered in Bag
No Bundle Laundered for Less Than 50c
No Marking - Each Wash Handled Separately. Extracted Almost Dry.

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Family Wet Wash Laundry

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

Have You Battery Trouble?

Consult Our Expert
Factory Service Engineer
FREE
Repairs on All Makes of Batteries
Delhi Battery & Supply Co.
27th at Locust
Under New Management

C. E. VAN LOAN AND HIS FATHER DIE SAME DAY

Writer Succumbs Near Philadelphia and Shock Kills Parent in California.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—Charles E. Van Loan, humorist, and famous as a writer of stories on sporting topics, died yesterday of chronic nephritis at a hospital in Abington, Pa., near here. Van Loan came to Philadelphia from his home in Los Angeles on business and soon after his arrival became ill. His wife and two children were summoned and were at his bedside when he died. He was 43 years old.

Van Loan's Father Dies at News of Son's Death.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3.—Overcome by the news of the death of his son, Charles E. Van Loan, Richard Van Loan died at his home here yesterday. Van Loan was called from a religious service by another son to be apprised of the news. He evinced great mental distress and died a short time later at the family home. The elder Van Loan, who was 77 years old, apparently was stricken with heart disease.

Charles E. Van Loan, the son, was discovered by T. A. Dorgan, cartoonist, when the latter was working for the San Francisco Bulletin. The artist began to receive a series of letters signed "Van," written in a breezy way, and saw that they went into print. Their fame spread and an effort was made to run the "great unknown" to earth. He was found in a little wire cage, keeping books for the Standard Oil Co. The Bulletin offered him more salary, but Van Loan allowed that he knew more about journals and ledgers than he did about writing. He promised to send some more of the "Van" letters. They came and his fame spread to his home town. The Los Angeles Examiner made him the second offer in a few months. Van Loan accepted it.

After an extended stay on the Los Angeles Examiner, Van Loan went to New York to write baseball, and a column styled "Under the Old Brown Hat." Later friends prevailed upon him to try his hand at fiction, a suggestion that drew Van Loan from the newspaper world into a field that brought him fame and a comfortable income.

LIEUT. J. A. ROTH HURT IN AIRPLANE FALL ABROAD, HOME
Fell When "Ferrying" Flying Machine From England to the Front in France.

Lieut. J. Arnold Roth, who was seriously injured last June in the fall of an airplane he was sailing from England to the front in France, arrived yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. John H. Roth, 3062 Kensington avenue.

He enlisted in the American aviation section in June, 1917, and went to ground school at Urbana, Ill. Two months later he was assigned to the British Royal Air Force and sailed for England to complete his training. He was with the Royal Air Force until his return to the United States last month to be discharged.

Lieut. Roth received his commission as First Lieutenant last spring, and in May was assigned to the task of "ferrying" machines from England to France. He drove six planes to the front successfully, but the seventh "crashed" with him. He suffered concussion of the brain, a broken shoulder and fractured hip. He was in a hospital in England three months, and after his recovery was sent to the front. He was back in the service just long enough to make one flight in a pursuit plane over the front before the armistice was signed. After that his flying was confined to patrol work.

Roth was connected with the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington at the time he enlisted, and expects to resume scientific agricultural work of some sort in the near future. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is 28 years old.

Eat Your Lunch at Kroger's. Specials every day. You will like it.

WILSON EXPLAINS STATUS OF PALESTINE UNDER LEAGUE PLAN

Great Britain Would Act as Trustee of New Jewish Commonwealth Having Full Political Rights.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Wilson last night told a delegation from the American Jewish Congress that he was persuaded that the allied nations, with full concurrence of the American Government and people, were agreed that in Palestine should be laid the foundations of a Jewish commonwealth.

The delegation, headed by Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, and including Louis Marshall, Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Bernard G. Richards of New York, declared they had found the President sympathetic with the "incontestable principle of the right of the Jewish people everywhere to equality of status." He reminded them that he previously had expressed personal approval of the declaration of the British Government respecting the historic claims of the Jews regarding Palestine.

Great Britain would act as trustee of the new commonwealth on behalf of the proposed league of nations, according to the delegates. They said that organization of a Jewish state would include express stipulations that nothing should be done which might prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country.

WOMAN LEAPS THREE STORIES TO DEATH AT SANITARIUM

Had Been Patient for Two Weeks; Relatives Tell of Previous Attempt to End Life.

Miss Ellen Bull, 56 years old, was killed almost instantly early yesterday in a leap from a third-story window of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, at Taylor avenue and Hodi-mont tracks, where she had been a patient since Feb. 18.

Police were told she had been left alone in her room between 5 and 6 a. m. A nurse entering the room at 7 a. m. found the window open. Miss Bull's body was found on the ground below.

Miss Bull lived with her brother-in-law, M. L. Houts, president of the W. H. Bull Medicine Co., 512 North First street, at his home, 2305 Hartford street. She was taken to the sanitarium after she is said to have tried to end her life by cutting her throat Feb. 17.

FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need, Is Not Greasy

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Roy Co., Cleveland, O.



Pay 40c for Sinbad Coffee and know what it is to enjoy a genuine Bogota blend. William Schotten Coffee Co., Importers, St. Louis, Mo.

Get it at THE PRICE CUTTERS

FOR QUALITY DRUGS

WOLFF-WILSON

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

The "Price-Cutter's" TUESDAY SALE

SPRING MAID SPECIAL
We offer as a special a 50c box of Spring Maid Face Powder and one \$1.00 bottle of Spring Maid Toilet Water—a real \$1.50 value—on sale both for Tuesday only.

98c
(Limit of 2 to a customer)

Shah of Persia Soap, cake, 8c; doz. 90c
Revelation Tooth Powder, 17c, 3 for 50c
Carmen or Palmolive Face Powders, 29c
\$1.00 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 79c
50c Spring Maid Rouge (vanity size), 35c
25c Cool Foam Shaving Cream, 17c; 3 for 50c
50c Pebecco or Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 37c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 49c, 98c
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo, 23c, 3 for 65c
Dirlove Face Powder, 17c, 3 for 50c
25c Resinol or Woodbury's Soaps, 18c
Williams' Mug Shaving Soap, 3 for 10c
Theatrical Cold Cream, 1/2 lb., 23c; 1 lb., 44c
\$1.75 Bar Bocabelli Castile Soap, \$1.39

RE-NU-IT

colors old and new
STRAW HATS We carry all colors. Makes an old hat like new. Does not wash off. RE-NU-IT acts like magic.

Easily applied; a brush with every bottle.
25c bottle Tuesday, 19c

CATLIN'S SARSAPARILLA

Everyone needs a preparation of this nature at this time of the year. Creates appetite, purifies the blood and relieves you of that drowsy feeling.

75c Bottle
sale, 3 for \$2.00

Catlin's Expectorant
Will cure the worst cough.
25c and 50c

TONITONE
The great iron tonic; a preparation of real merit.
\$1, 3 for \$2.50

Catlin's Quince Seed Cream
Cream for chapped hands and face.
15c, 25c and 50c

NUXITONE
Nux vomica and iron tonic, liquid form.
\$1.00

30c Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 19c
Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil, 79c
75c Mellin's Food, 59c
\$1.10 Nuxated Iron, 79c
Sloan's Liniment, 19c, 39c, 79c
Bell-Ans Tablets, 18c, 64c
Sal Hepatica, 21c, 42c, 83c
\$1.00 Vinol, 79c
Cuticura Ointment, 37c, 83c
California Syrup of Figs, 42c
Catlin's Refined Mineral Oil, pint bottle, 49c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, Doz., 15c; 2 for 28c
Bottle of 100 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 98c
Bayer's Aspirin Capsules, Doz., 18c; 2 for 35c

Snake Oil

Will Limber You Up—A New Creation
Pain Killer and Antiseptic Combined
For rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, corns, bunions or whatever the pain may be, it is said to be without an equal. For cuts, burns, bruises, sore throat and croup, it has been found most effective. Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. There is nothing like it.

23c 44c 87c
TUESDAY ONLY.

Our Store Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

RICH, RED RIPE, SOLID PACKED TOMATOES

Good quality; sweet, clean, tender; No. 2 cans, 2 CANS FOR 25c

CORN
Sweet Potatoes, 21c
Beets, cut No. 1, 14c
PUMPKIN, No. 2, 10c
COUNTRY CORN, Fancy Maine, 22c

RICE
Broken, clean, white, very nourishing and an economical food; per pound, 7c

HERRING
Sardines, domestic, 3 for 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, fresh, tasty, 19c
Apple Butter, 32c
PRESERVES, assorted flavors, 23c
JELLIES, assorted, 10c
MALLOW CREME, pint jar, 24c
Bottled Pickles, 15c
ASPARAGUS, Regina, med. green, 15c

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR
High patent—a flour that will make equally good bread, biscuits or cakes.
24-Lb. \$1.43
5-pound sack, 30c

PICKLES
Sour, 3 for 5c
MACARONI, 9c
CHEESE, Cream, 34c

BUTTER
C. C., pure, wholesome, palatable, 59c
Pure, clean, white, 28c

BEANS
Navy, choice, hand picked white beans, 9c
TEA SIFTINGS, 26c
RAISINS, letters, seeded, 10c
SALAD, Burke's, 14c
DRESSING, 14c
ROLLED OATS, 5c
POST TOASTIES, 12c
Grape-Nuts, 13c
Branzos, 14c
SALT, 5c
Jiffy Jell, 10c
Pet Brand OLEO, 29c

BLANTON Cream
The butterine churned in pasturized cream received fresh daily from Blanton Milk Stations. Highest quality with greatest economy.

EGGS
Fresh, every one recorded; per dozen, 44c
C. C., extra select, per dozen, 49c

KRAUT
Long, thin cut, silvery white, 3 lbs. 10c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
Pork and Beans, 2 Cans 25c
Deviled Ham, 20c
CHIPPED BEEF, 10c
Potted Meat, 10c
KARO, 10c

Maple-Cane Syrup
Avalon, 19c
PERR Molasses, 11c
Pancake Flour, 13c

Country Club BREAD
As fine a loaf as you could desire, rich, nourishing, appetizing; per loaf, 10c

GINGER SNAPS
FIG BARS, ANIMAL CAKES, 18c
Chocolate Bars, 18c
Cocoa Taffy Bars, 20c
Scotch Coffee Cakes, 20c
MACARON SNAPS, 22c
VANILLA WAFERS, 22c
MARSHMALLOW COCOA CREAMS, 22c

CHILE CON CARNE
C. C., hot, spicy; No. 2 cans, 17c

SLICED BACON
Fancy, well streaked with lean, per lb., 39c

FRESH SPARERIBS
Pig Ears, 10c
Pig Feet, 8c
Beef Liver, 12c
Oxtails, 11c
Minced Ham, 23c
HAMS, 35c
EAGLE MILK, 20c

WILSON MILK
Safe, satisfying, wholesome; tall cans, 14c

GLOBE SOAP
Premium, 10 Bars 48c
GRANDPA'S, 6c
Washboards, 42c
SANI-FLUSH, 23c
LUX, 11c
Pearl Soap, 4c

KROGER'S
Above Prices Good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

**HELLRUNG
& GRIMM**
9th and Washington
16th and Cass

Police interrupted a dance in the Central Hall, 8658 South Broadway, at 1 p. m. Saturday, while they arrested three men who they assert are in charge of a service bar serving beer and whisky to the dancers. The dance was being given by the Wheel Molders and Helpers' Union, Local No. 22.

8 Radiant Stories
55 Articles
4 Full-Color War P

ictures | **15**

CENTS

American Trust Co.
716 Locust St.
Member Federal Reserve System.

The Highest in Quality
The Biggest in Size—156 pages
The Lowest in Price

as many as the two other
newspapers combined.

the author of
Prescription, a
for the reduc
fective obesity
Marmola Pres
be obtained at
ing direct to M
Av., Detroit, M
rice (75 cent
no excuse for

Demand Burleson's Resignation.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 3.—A resolution asking President Wilson to demand the resignation of Postmaster-General Burleson, was adopted at a meeting here today of the District Council of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, representing operators in this city.

EXTRA INTEREST



SAVINGS Deposits made the first five days of March will be credited with interest from March 1st.

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Boatmen's Savings Account"

Boatmen's Bank Broadway and Olive

Flor de MELBA



The Cigar Supreme
Rich in mildness—choicest, most fragrant tobacco, and satisfying to the highest degree

Flor de Melba

The Cigar Supreme
for the man who appreciates the utmost in cigar quality. A few smoked-to-day will convince you that Flor de MELBA is the cigar supreme.

CORONA or SELECTOS SIZE
10c STRAIGHT
L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO.
NEWARK, N. J.
Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World
Slickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co.
Distributors
St. Louis

MR. FAMILY MAN:

Why Spend So Much Money on Shoes?

Here is what Tracy Munson of Joplin, Missouri, says of Neolin Soles: "Judging from my own experience, they wear four times longer than other soles and have the additional advantage of being waterproof and slip-proof."

Why continue to wear extravagant old-fashioned soles when you can get these money-saving, long-wearing soles in new shoes in any style you like for any member of the family? Good shoe stores everywhere carry them.

And don't throw away your old shoes. Have them re-bottomed with Neolin Soles and enjoy the comfort of a re-soled shoe which is not stiff or clumsy. Neolin Soles are a discovery of Science, and are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids

Substitute for All Ages

Should Know This

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the new famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to Marmola Co., 544 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price 175 cents for a large case leaves no excuse for delaying or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal proportions.—ADV.

GERMAN TOILERS INTERESTED ONLY IN WORK AND FOOD

Correspondent Finds on Visit to Industrial Region Chief Desire of Masses Is for Bacon.

WILHELM REGARDED AS A POOR JOKE

Coal Diggers Say Newspapers Fooled Them During War; They Believed Germany Was Attacked.

Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co.

By ROBERT MYROR.
BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Feb. 28.—If the violent strikes which have broken out in a suspicious semi-circle around Weimar are for the purpose of breaking up the National Assembly and overthrowing the Government it means the fear of reaction has caused the proletariat to take action they were not naturally inclined to take.

I have just completed a trip through the Westphalian industrial district, where I found the masses not anxious to establish the so-called dictatorship of the proletariat. But neither are they enthusiastic in their support of the present Government. They are indifferent to purely political matters. They were inclined to dismiss political questions with a sigh of relief with the detestation of the Kaiser, and turn their attention solely to the problems of work and food, about which they are in deadly earnest. Spartacus leaders are trying to make the masses conceive their needs as to the political problem and to place themselves in a political position as a solution, and it is possible they may succeed.

In the Essen mining and industrial district the miners have an uneasy dread of the coming of Government troops, which is regarded as a step toward resurrecting the old military machine and driving them back to war conditions of work. Of course, the Spartacus used this for all it was worth. Then came the murder of Premier Kurt Eisner of Bavaria, which drove the miners into a frenzy of anger and fear, regarding it as a confirmation of their suspicions. The one thing that Westphalian laborers are unanimous upon is their determination not to go back to conditions obtaining before the war. They say that they will not be "exploited" again.

Put Trust in Socialists.
They vaguely conceive that Socialists may help them, and they are inclined to trust anyone calling himself a Socialist. The Majority Socialist leaders are trying to preserve private property for the present, promising to Socialize industrial labor. Nobody dares talk to the industrial population except in terms of Socialism. The property owners are keeping out of sight, letting the Majority Socialists handle the matter for them.

A peculiarity of the industrial district is that the workmen regard their employers and the capitalists as responsible for the war. I carefully searched for evidence of any rebellion among the miners during the war.

"No," was the typical answer of the coal digger, "we believed Germany attacked on all sides, and we could not help fighting. I guess it was the newspapers that fooled us. They always told us lies."

"Vorwaerts told us to fight," commented another miner.
"What do you think of the Kaiser now?" I asked.
The miner grinned and answered: "You Americans go ahead and hang him if you want to."
A slight smile played over the faces of the surrounding group of coal diggers. They were not much interested. They regard the Kaiser as a poor joke, not a fallen hero to be mourned in silence, as he is regarded by some elements that I have met in Berlin and in Weimar.
"But didn't the Kaiser get you into all of your troubles?" I asked.
"Great Yearning for Bacon."
"Yes," answered one. "It was the capitalists," said another, and they all began to talk about the coal mines and the lack of bacon. One hears bacon mentioned much oftener than the Kaiser. Everybody is talking about food, not alone the miners. One cannot enter a shop without being asked, "Is America going to send that fat and condensed milk to Germany?"
A Spartan told me: "The less food, the more revolution. Do not send any." Another said dejectedly: "If you send food it merely goes to Noske's white guard to help them suppress the revolution."
If the Government has some good men at work in Westphalia. The trades unions are used as the chief weapon to prevent strikes. They use the Socialist particularly, and I statement that they even use the Spartacan party in some instances to prevent a revolution.

I must say, in American slang, it is the slickest thing that I ever saw. Undoubtedly, without the Socialist parties and the trade unions, the property classes would already have been expropriated.

U. S. COURT IN COBLENZ FINES TWO GERMANS \$25,000 EACH

Also Sentences Them to Six Months for Bringing in Cognac as Wine.

By the Associated Press.
COBLENZ, March 3.—Sentences of six months' imprisonment and fines of 100,000 marks (\$25,000) each have been imposed on Mathias Scheid and Jacob Ring, German wholesale liquor dealers charged with bringing brandy into the American occupied area by misrepresentation. It is announced at Third army headquarters.

The cases were on trial four days of last week before a military commission headed by Brigadier-General Harry Bishop. The findings were approved Saturday by Major-General Dickman.
Scheid and Ring were convicted on two charges—violation of the navigation regulations of the International Waterway Commission and falsely representing cognac as wine. The prosecution asserted the defendants had conspired to bring to Coblenz by boat from Oppenheim 700 cases of cognac, valued at a million marks, the shipment being without a manifest or proper bill of lading. The Government counsel maintained that the cognac was intended for American soldiers and that the defendants were seeking to evade the military police and the fleet of Rhine police boats with the shipment. The sale of cognac is prohibited by general orders.

NORTH CHINA PEACE DELEGATES TO SHANGHAI MEETING RESIGN

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sunday, March 2.—The delegates of the Northern Chinese Government, in session here with representatives of the Southern Government for the purpose of adjusting differences which have led to recent fighting, have telegraphed their resignations to Peking, asking that they be replaced by "more competent representatives who enjoy the complete confidence of the Government."

It is understood that the actual reasons for the delegates tendering their resignations lie in the fact that the Peking Government has failed to enforce satisfactorily the armistice in the Province of Shensi, where the military Government is reported to have attacked Southern forces, and also that Chiu Chi-Chien, the chief Northern delegate, is considered as a mouthpiece not to be trusted, whereas the decisions of Tang Shao-Yi, the head of the Southern delegation, are binding on the South. If Peking accepts the resignations, the peace conference will break up.
Observers here believe that if the conference is dissolved the Northern militarists will have won a triumph.

610-612
Washington
Avenue

VEGACO

PRONOUNCED VEJ-A-KO

"Only Best Butter is as Good"

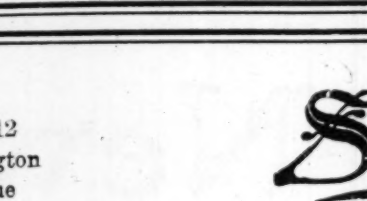
The finest spread for bread

and all baking and shortening needs

Sweet-Pure-Delicious

Look for Government Insp'd Label

Sold By Dealers



Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

153 Spring SAMPLE Coats

Plus—300 handsome coats & capes from higher priced regular lines

\$15

Values to \$30!

An event of the utmost timeliness, coming just when you're considering the purchase of a Spring Coat or Cape; providing tremendous savings when you've been expecting to pay full price.

Capes of Fine Serge
Wool Velour Coats **Delhi Coats**
Poirot Twill & Tricotine Coats
Serge & Homespun Coats
Coats of Wool Mixtures

Spring's fashion favorites are all shown!



FOR SATURDAY NIGHTS

Jim takes his all-the-year-round vacation by staying away from the office Saturdays. And what a glorious time he does have! He's on the golf links at early peep of dawn, and though I'm sure he eats plenty of lunch at that nineteenth hole he's always talking about, he's always starved to death when he gets home. So Saturday night's dinner is always that substantial affair that a hungry man needs.

If I gave him all he says he wants, we'd have to live on bread and water for the next two weeks. But he's never hungry when that meal is over—and the way I do it is to flavor things with that miracle-worker—A-1 Sauce. It's wonderful the way you can stretch things with that Sauce.

For instance, last Saturday, I had baked veal loaf. I took some left-over veal and one quarter pound of salt pork, and put them through the meat chopper. I added pepper, salt, a cup of dried bread crumbs, half a cup of boiling water, half a cup of milk, and last but not least, a tablespoonful of Brand's A-1 Sauce. I mixed it all together, pressed it into a deep pan, added a teaspoonful of grated onion, covered with pepper, and baked it slowly for two hours.

You've no idea how much cheaper that was than any roast could have been—and how much better. That A-1 Sauce is certainly wonderful! And, best of all, Jim thinks so, too.—ADV.

Drivers, chauffeurs and other help—consult Post-Dispatch Wants.



At All Grocers

Schaper

9 TO 11 A. M. SPECIALS

Items in this column on sale until 11 a. m. only. Quantities have been restricted. No C. O. D. or mail orders will be accepted.

WASH GOODS REMNANTS

2000 yards of Wash Goods Remnants of all materials; each (Main Floor) **3 1/2c**

Black Satin

Messaline **\$1.10**

ENGLISH NAINSOOK

26-inch good quality Nainsook; yard (Main Floor) **10c**

J. & P. COATS'

Sewing Thread in black and white; all numbers; for Tuesday only; spools **25c**

HOSE

Child's cotton ribbed (Main Floor) **6c**

VESTS

Women's knit Vests; up to 13c value **9c**

SOCKS

Men's heavy cotton, in colors; all sizes **8 1/3c**

SHIRTS

Men's chambray work shirts; regular sizes **49c**

SHOES

Child's; lot consists of odd numbers in all patterns; view and hand-sewed play shoes **49c**

SHINOLA

Shoe Polish; the 13c size in black (Main Floor) **5c**

MUSLIN DRAWERS

Wide Embroidery Flounce (Second Floor) **25c**

ROMPERS

Percale; all sizes; dark and light colors (Second Floor) **19c**

SILK WAISTS

Two-in-one collars; black and white (Second Floor) **79c**

OILCLOTH

48-inch wide Oilcloth; yard **10c**

Boys' Washable Suits

3 to 8 years (3d Floor) **49c**

Velvet and Axminster

Rug End (3d Floor) **29c**

30c GINGHAMS

Dress Gingham in plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors; yard (Basement) **12 1/2c**

HOUSE DRESSES

Women's; House Dresses; in assorted colors; while they last (Basement) **98c**

BOYS' BLOUSES

Made of percale, neatly trimmed; sizes up to 14 years (Basement) **29c**

Omega Oil FOR Neuralgia

Rub Omega Oil gently over the aching nerves; cover with flannel soaked in the Oil, put dry flannel over this and bind tightly against the face. This simple treatment has brought peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies.

No Waste—All Soap

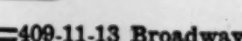


Full of Cleansing Energy

IF YOU HAVE A COLD FOR LA GRIPPE

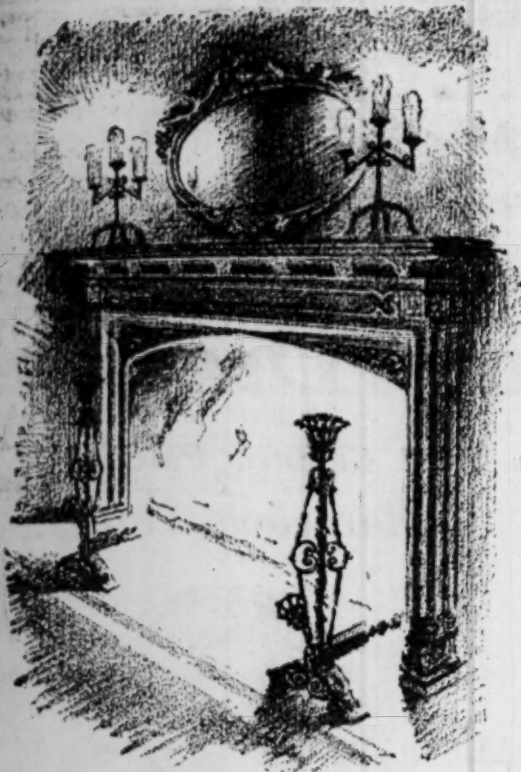
There is nothing better than "WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS". They will prevent all La Grippe. 26c

During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 29,916 Medical "Wants"—\$47 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.



RID YOUR SYSTEM OF

Wardlaw Opens Shop.—Wardlaw, Ark., March 3.—Wardlaw has opened an office here as a soil analyst. He expects to do work for farmers who wish to become crop specialists.



A Beautiful Home

There is a distinction, and a real difference, too, between a beautiful home and a beautiful house. And the lack of an open fire often keeps a house from being a home.

Is there anything that so epitomizes the idea of home as does a fireplace—with a real fire? The glow, the warmth, the cheeriness and comfort of it all combine to create that cohesive atmosphere that makes the family preside the heart of the home.

No room is too richly elegant to refuse the homely uses of the andirons in the above picture. They are themselves so rarely beautiful, there is no room where they would not support with dignity and honor the blazing logs of the family fire.

It is the aim and training of our decorators to produce homes—not merely decorated houses, and, as in the instance of these andirons, we keep at their disposal the things that particularly aid in creating the "home atmosphere."

In Furniture, in floorcovering, in draperies and wall-treatments, the range for our decorators is practically without limit.

Trollicht Duncker

Twelfth at Locust.



Check Coughs Quickly

BUSINESS men cannot afford to have serious coughs. But sitting in someone's draughty office, rushing out of doors without an overcoat, getting caught in the rain and splashing through slush—these things invite coughs and lower a business man's efficiency.

Prompt treatment at the first sign of a cough often checks it. That's why so many business men keep a bottle of Piso's right at hand in a desk drawer. A little taken at the first sign of a cough and occasional bits at regular intervals usually afford the relief needed and help to prevent more serious complications.

With a bottle of Piso's in the office for employees, there won't be so many absences because of coughs. All druggists have Piso's—30c a bottle.

PISO'S
for Coughs & Colds
Contains No Opium—Safe for Young and Old

RHEUMATISM AFFECTS THE HEART
MEDICAL SCIENCE HAS the danger to be feared from an attack of rheumatism as its complications, particularly as regard the heart. As the heart is the most central and vital organ of the body, one can well imagine the consequences following any injury done to it. Rarely do patients who have suffered all from rheumatism escape some injury to the heart, and in most cases do not little realize the still more severe and permanent complications which may result.

STOP YOUR SYSTEM OF RHEUMATISM BY ELIMINATING THE CAUSE.
Go to your nearest druggist and purchase a tube of COL-LAC-RAL TABLETS. This is the most efficient preparation for reducing the excess of lactic acid in the system, which is the cause of rheumatism. Accept no substitutes.

DR. HARRISON FAVORS A MUNICIPAL COLLEGE

Would Have It Conducted on Plan of College of the City of New York.

A free municipal college, on the plan of the College of the City of New York, was urged as an educational need of St. Louis by Rabbi Leon Harrison yesterday. In outlining what he considered the urgent educational needs of St. Louis, Dr. Harrison said:

"We need vocational schools for both boys and girls where they may learn handicrafts and mechanical arts and receive a thorough scientific training as an adequate preparation for life and a livelihood.

"We need a workingmen's college—I mean an institution open in the evening to both men and women wage-earners, where they may obtain not simply a smattering, but a systematic and complete college education that may give an object and intellectual dignity to their lives and implant in them a principle of growth and hold up before them realizable intellectual ideals.

Municipal College Plan.
"There should be established by the City of St. Louis a municipal college for boys and girls, into which they might graduate from our magnificent high schools—a municipal college that shall be free for all, and that should afford a college education without money and without price to all our young people; that should discharge precisely the same function as the College of the City of New York that has educated freely so many generations of New Yorkers that have thus been qualified to serve their country in the most exalted stations of our national life."

As measures of city beautification Dr. Harrison declared that river front parks, outer parks, including sites on Creve Coeur Lake and on the Missouri and Meramec Rivers, and a linking system of boulevards, were needed. Of the city's product in noted men, and of the standards of public officials, he said:

"We have produced a great race of men that have played their distinguished part in the affairs of the nation—Generals of the National Army, Cabinet Ministers, Solicitors General, men of great distinction in both houses of the national Congress. We have produced philosophers as scholars; great educators and famous writers. But to our intense regret many of these great lights of literature and learning are allowed to leave our city, to make other communities famous. And of these distinguished men that have made their mark in national affairs, how few there are who throw themselves with the same fervor and local patriotism into the affairs of the city we live in.

Honor of Holding Office.
"To occupy the office of a municipality should be the highest honor to which a citizen can aspire. The most distinguished men of the city in commerce and in the professions, as well as in their position of leadership in the great federations of labor, should be chosen to occupy our civic offices. This should be the climax of an honorable career, as it is universally in the countries of Europe. Perhaps when the mad rush for wealth and success has abated, when the frightful hurry and excessive individualism of American life have been slowed up, we may expect some such splendid and inspiring change for the better in the government of our American cities.

"There is but one way by which we may appraise the city that we live in—our civic home, and that is by the fruits of that city's spirit and of its collective life. We may estimate it by the pride and loyalty of its children; by its public beauty; by the splendid men that it generates and develops, and by the wise education by which it enlightens all. And we must, above all, honor it for its distinction among the sister cities of our hand in the higher fruits of civilization; in the arts, in literature, in music; the things in which the souls of men blossom and express their fragrance and their beauty."

To Cure Habitual Constipation.
Take "Lax-Fox With Pepsin" regularly for 14 to 21 days. A Syrup Tonic-Laxative. Pleasant to Take. 60c. It regulates.—Adv.

SENATE CONFIRMS HENSLEY

The Senate just before its adjournment early yesterday morning confirmed the appointment of Congressman Walter L. Hensley of Farmington, Mo., as United States Attorney in the St. Louis District, to succeed Arthur L. Oliver.

Hensley's nomination was sent to the Senate by the President Saturday. It was announced in Washington he would be in St. Louis Wednesday to take up the duties of his new office.

HELD FOR \$25,000,000 SHORTAGE

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, March 2.—Advices received here from Helsingfors says the Bolshevik Food Dictator in Petrograd, Strijevski, has been arrested, charged with embezzling 50,000,000 rubles (about \$25,000,000). The advices add that the Bolsheviks during the recent days bombarded Narva, using 5000 shells. They destroyed 178 farms and killed 24 civilians. The population of the region is reported to be fleeing.

Leader of Armenians Dies.
NEW YORK, March 2.—Dr. Haroutyan, known as the "grand old man of the Armenians," a leader of many Armenian movements in this country, died here yesterday. Dr. Haroutyan was born in Turkey 73 years ago. He came to the United States nine years ago.

YOUTH WHO WAS SHOT BY POLICEMAN DIES

He Is Declared to Have Admitted Planning Robbery of Store Where He Was Wounded.

Rollo Grafford, 18 years old of 3729A North Broadway, died last night at the city hospital from a bullet wound inflicted Saturday night by Patrolman Coleman, who declared he caught Grafford and another youth breaking into the office of the J. R. Lacy & Co. feed store at 2917 North Broadway.

Just before his death, the police assert, Grafford confessed that he had planned the burglary of the office and was boosting his companion through a window when they were caught.

The companion, Richard Somerville, 15, of 3730 North Eleventh street, held at the North Market Street Station, was caught by Patrolman Meyer inside the office beside a flash light and a screw driver. He told police, they say, that he had been induced to take part in the burglary by Grafford, who told him there was "lots of money" in the office they could easily obtain.

The policemen had been directed to the office by a private watchman who said he had seen the two men, one with a limp, near the office on three different occasions. The policemen hid behind a fence and saw they watched the pair "jimmy" a window. They say Grafford was lifting Somerville into the window when they sprang out and Grafford ran. Policeman Coleman chased him west on Palm street where Grafford jumped into a hallway. When Grafford made a motion as if to draw a revolver, Coleman said he jumped into the street and fired one shot.

At the hospital it was found Grafford had a wooden leg. Both boys were clerks and out of work.

Tried to End Life at 84.
LONDON, March 2.—Harry Huitan, a widow 84, charged at Hull with attempting to commit suicide by jumping into the Albert Dock. When charged she said that the spot where the incident occurred was her favorite walk.

A SAFE FAMILY MEDICINE

Father John's Medicine is Best for Colds, Grip, Sore Throat and Stubborn Coughs and as a Body Builder.

Guaranteed Free From Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

Father John's Medicine is an old-fashioned family remedy—not a patent medicine, but the prescription of a learned doctor. It is free from opium, morphine, chloroform or poisonous drugs which are found in many of the patent medicines; it contains no alcohol or other stimulants. It is a food medicine, pure and wholesome. Father John's Medicine has had more than 60 years' success for colds, grip and throat troubles. It is invaluable as a tonic and body builder and restores weak and run-down systems to health and strength. It nourishes the system and makes flesh.

We want to warn you against the danger in taking medicines which rely on stimulating or nerve-deadening drugs for their effect. They weaken the system and leave you exposed to disease, cause nervous prostration and a craving for drugs.

Father John's Medicine is a safe medicine for all the family; for the children as well as older people, because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.—ADV.

Thousands of Mothers Endorse
Father John's Medicine

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cleveland Cincinnati

Klines

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

A Matchless Featuring of SPRING SUITS

Not a Single Accepted Spring
Mode is Missing!

A selection of new styles that is truly noteworthy—models of fabrics and tailoring unmistakably fine, in styles that follow the lines of the more expensive creations. In fact, most of these suits are exact replicas of recently developed high-cost originals. You will pronounce them the greatest values you have seen for several seasons.

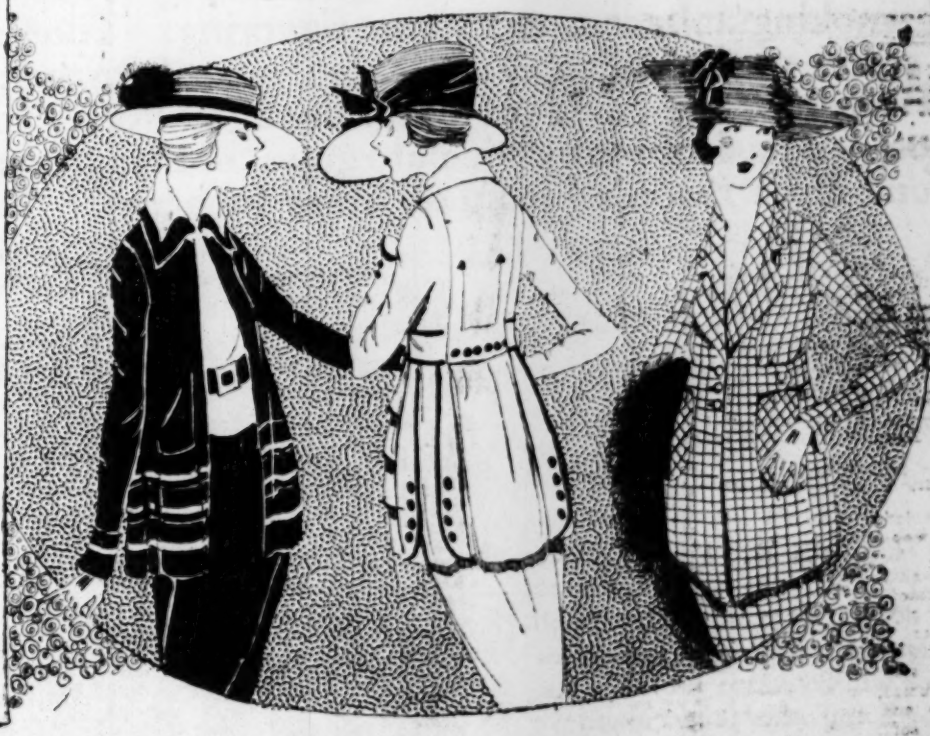
\$25

Fabrics

—Fine Serges
—Poiret Twills
—Gabardines
—Checks, Mixtures

Styles

—Tailored Suits
—Braid-Trimmed Suits
—Waistcoat Models
—Embroidered Suits
—Box-Coat Styles
—Belled Models
—New Dressy Types
—Loose Back Models



Specials in
Underwear
at a "DOLLAR"

"DOLLAR" Envelope Chemise

Envelope Chemise, fashioned of good quality nainsook; trimmed with lace; built-up shoulders; some with embroidered insets of organdie; quite a number of different styles.

"DOLLAR" Nightgowns

Nightgowns of good quality nainsook; slipover style, attractively finished around neck and arms with embroidery; special values.

"DOLLAR" Bloomers

Bloomers of pink cotton crepe, finished with pocket—also Bloomers of pink batiste trimmed with lace; elastic at knee; special values.

\$1

LEARN HOW GERMANS SHOT HIS BROTHER IN BELGIUM

Caterer Here Gets First Letter From Sister In 4 Years, Telling of Mother's Death From Grief and War Strain.

News that a brother of F. Georges, 2639 Ann avenue, was taken from his home and shot by German soldiers in Belgium on Aug. 23, 1914, and that his mother had died three years later through grief and the strain of war conditions, has just been received by Georges, who is manager of the Standard Catering Co. The information was in a letter from his sister, Maria, in Bioul, Belgium, the first he has received from her since the war began.

The letter said that Georges' brother, Sylvain, and his father-in-law and 12 other men in the village of Walsort-sur-Meuse were walked to the main street of the town, had their hands tied behind their backs, and were shot. They were buried in the same grave, but the bodies were later removed by relatives and properly reburied.

Georges' mother died Dec. 20, 1917. His father, who is 83 years old, was not molested.

Paris Newspaper Suspended.

PARIS, March 3.—The newspaper L'Information has been suspended for a week. An evening newspaper, it asserts that the proscription was due to L'Information publishing a too detailed forecast of the new military armistice conditions.

LIEUT. MAURICE FAURE ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

Former Professor at W. U. Joined French Forces in 1914—Other St. Louisans Land.

By Loosed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 3.—The war over so far as hostilities are concerned, Lieut. Maurice Faure of the French army, returned here on the steamship Niagara and started immediately for St. Louis to resume his position as instructor in romance language at Washington University.

Lieut. Faure was reluctant to relate his exploits, declining with a shrug of the shoulders to detail his war adventures. His companions, however, said he conducted himself with such valor in action that he was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

He was severely wounded two years ago at Verdun, but recovered to the point of being able to return to the front.

The professor brought with him on leave a collie dog that had been taken to the German trenches and had sneaked across No Man's Land at right to become an allied dog. Lieut. Faure happened to spot him as he came across and announced the dog was to be his.

Married Here in 1917. Lieut. Faure gave up his place at the university shortly after Germany invaded Belgium and enlisted with the 117 Regiment, French Infantry.

He fought in several notable engagements, particularly the battle of Champagne in 1918. He returned to St. Louis on a furlough in April, 1917, and married Miss Lily Schuchmann, 1525 Missouri avenue, returning to France a week later.

Transports docking here yesterday brought detachments of 15 "Moss" Buffaloes and of the 349th Machine Gun Battalion, among the officers being several Missourians.

The arrivals include the following St. Louisans: Maj. Charles M. Yonburg, 5159 Raymond avenue; Lieut. Malcolm Mitchell, aviation service; 4935 West Pine boulevard; Lieut. Arthur F. Strauss, Medical Corps, 4147 McPherson avenue; Michael Downs, civilian, 5119 Wells avenue; Private W. A. Stuecken, aviation, Victoria Building; Private scar. A. Weckerlin, aviation, 2351A Albion place; Private Loyal L. Smith, 601st Engineers, 4324 Arco avenue; Sergt. Charles Jehle, Headquarters Troop, First Army Corps, 3534 Halliday avenue, who was chauffeur for Major-General William Wingard, former commander of the Thirty-fifth Division; Private Julius W. Guerretaz, Field Hospital No. 35, 712 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis; Private William A. Kerr, Infantry, 5321 Goodfellow place; Wagoner Scudder Woolford, 349th M. G. B., 4432 Lucky street; Private Sumarion, 249th M. G. B., 2828A Howard street; Wagoner Thomas Price, same unit; Corp. Norman Williams, same unit, 2941 West Belle place, and Louis J. Monnelly, E Battery, Sixty-seventh Const. Artillery.

Other St. Louisans.

The following were of A Company, 349th Machine Gun Battalion: Eugene English, 3457 Lawton avenue; Richard T. Grant, 2811 Clark avenue; Arthur Rousan, 3717 Hickory street; Sergt. Robert A. Robinson, 4281 St. Ferdinand avenue; Private Curtis Brown, 2737 Washington avenue; Douglas Barry, 4921 St. Ferdinand; Charles Foster, 1121 Division avenue, East St. Louis; Daniel Smith, 1925 Division street.

In B Company were: Sergt. Robert J. Person, 4202 Labadie avenue; Irvin W. Cowden, 2719 St. Louis avenue; Frank L. Cabell, 2610 Bernard street; Jerry Dixon, 401 Talcott avenue; B. F. Hawkins, 510 Antelope street; Robert E. Evans, 2233 Washington avenue; Samuel Timmons, 919 Brooklyn street; Robert Davis, 4230 St. Ferdinand; Walter H. Steward, 3001 Market street; Howard Mills, 2738 Moran street; Roscoe Boyd, 229 Gratiot street, and Alfred Edison, 3530 Cozens avenue.

Star Savings. If we didn't have permanent customers, we wouldn't be so particular with our dyeing and cleaning. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Cleaners and Dyers. 3 stores, 8 phones.—Adv.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY QUITS

Texas Refuses to Aid Telephone Company in Upholding Rates.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., March 3.—John E. Green Jr., United States District Attorney for Southern Texas, has telegraphed his resignation to President Wilson. Green's decision, his resignation said, was prompted by his disinclination to cooperate with attorneys for the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Co. in the suit brought by the city of Houston to restrain the telephone company from enforcing certain local rates established by Postmaster-General Burleson.

Green's telegram of resignation was sent to President Wilson last night following receipt of instructions from the Attorney-General to cooperate with the telephone company's attorneys in the defense of the suit.

Petition of 4,000,000 Women.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—A petition signed by 4,000,000 American women asking that the peace conference accord to women of France and Belgium, who were attacked by German soldiers during the war the same status as wounded soldiers, was displayed at a meeting in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, last night. Sergt. Ruth Farnum, referred to by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, as the only American woman who fought in the Serbian army, will sail for Paris in a few days to deliver the petition to the peace conference.

FERNAU ANALYZES RESULTS OF ELECTION IN GERMANY

Says 19,000,000 Voted for Republic, and Allies Must Make Peace With Them, and Not Scheidemann.

GENEVA, March 3.—Prof. Herman Fernau, author of "J'accuse," the famous book declaring Germany responsible for the world war, analyzes the result of the recent election in Germany in the Journal de

Genève as follows: "The election was in favor of a republic—Nearly 19,000,000 votes with 260 deputies, consisting of Majority Socialists, Democrats and Independents.

In favor of the old regime—Nearly 4,000,000 votes with 62 deputies, consisting of German 'national' and people's parties.

The Catholic Center, the writer says, with nearly 5,500,000 votes and 88 deputies, continues in an equivocal attitude. Prof. Fernau, in conclusion, says that the allies must

make peace with the German people, and not with the government of Scheidemann (the new German Chancellor) and Count von Rantzau (the Foreign Minister.)

Quits Cathartics—Internal Baths Relieved Permanently

Mr. Joseph A. Weil, Hotel Vendôme, Washington, D. C., writes (Terrell) Hygienic Institute of New York as follows: "I purchased a J. B. L. Cascade. The results have been simply marvelous. For 50 years I used cathartics, but have used nothing but the Cascade for almost a month. I feel like a new man; I want to be pleasant to everybody. Before I used the Cascade I was a grouchy, did not like anybody and could not be pleased. If you bathe internally with the 'J. B. L. Cascade' you will find yourself always bright, confident and capable. Poisonous waste in the lower intestine makes us ill-tempered, blue, dull and nervous. Internal baths are Nature's own cure for constipation—just antiseptic warm water properly applied. Drugs force Nature. The 'J. B. L. Cascade' gently assists her.

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**NEGRO ARRESTED AFTER SELLING
SOLDIER VINEGAR FOR WHISKY**

Two detectives are puzzled, Corp. Butler, a soldier stationed at the new German Count von Brock, the Foreign Minister.

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The detectives are at a loss as to what charge should be placed against the negro. The soldier, who was on his way to his home at Galveston, is disappointed because he was going to get whisky after paying \$3.00 for the same. The negro, who was arrested after selling him vinegar in two pint bottles bearing the label of a well-known brand of whisky, near Union Station this morning.

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**LIEDERKRANZ CLUB CONCERT
SOCIAL AND MUSICAL SUCCESS**

Mrs. Ayers McCullough, mezzo-soprano, and Edith Grun, pianist, are presented.

The Liederkranz Club's second concert of the season, yesterday afternoon, proved not only a pleasant social event, but one worth while musically. There were present Mrs. Edith Ayers McCullough, mezzo-soprano, of Chicago, who was singing here for the first time, and Rudolph S. Gruen, the studious, talented and well-trained young St. Louis pianist.

Mrs. McCullough not only possesses a voice charming in quality, but a feeling and intelligence which enable her to make the most of all her songs. These were very much alike, and all abounded in pianissimo singing, but her skill prevented them from growing monotonous. Gruen delivered with strength, firmness and understanding a group of Chopin, MacDowell and Liszt compositions, in which he displayed an assured and fluent technique.

The Liederkranz Club chorus, under the direction of Ernst Prang Stoen, gave many and for our interest, among them "Elegy," "Thou Sweet Music," Purcell's "In These Delightful Groves," "Saint-Saens," "The Swan," fitted with appropriate verses, and the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," with a new text. Notable musical ship for amateur singers was shown in a modernistic chorus by Stebbins, "A Song of the Sea."

**BISHOP TUTTLE HAS DOUBTS
ABOUT PROHIBITION AS WEAPON**

Says Ounce of Prevention Does Not Always Prevent Not Equal Pound of Cure.

In a sermon following a confirmation service at the Episcopal Church at Ferguson yesterday, Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, said prohibition was not the best means to fight evils of the liquor traffic, and that "an ounce of prevention" does not always prevent and is not always worth "a pound of cure." Loving kindness and goodness are God's weapons against intemperance of all kinds, not force and power, he said.

The sermon, entitled, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good," was written by Bishop Tuttle in 1876, and was directed at general intemperance, including card playing, dancing, and other evils. He selected it for delivery yesterday as being apropos of present-day problems, and specifically as to prohibition.

Bishop Tuttle declared that the probability of sinning is necessary for our free agency and for our moral development above the animal.

**NEGRO ARRESTED FOR BEATING
CITY WATCHMAN WHO DIED**

Municipal Court Employee Was Attacked When He Awakened Intruder on Bench.

Allie Jones, 27 years old, a negro, of 313 Spruce street, was arrested this afternoon pending a coroner's investigation to determine whether an assault committed by him on Lorenzo Blake, 60 years old, a night watchman at the Municipal Court Building, Feb. 10, caused Blake's death yesterday. The negro, the police say, has admitted beating the aged watchman when the latter attempted to eject him from the building. Blake died at his home, 1437 Cleary street.

The negro was first found asleep by Judge Garesche on the rostrum of his courtroom at the beginning of a night session. Blake was asked to remove him from the building, and when he aroused the negro, who was then sleeping on a stairway landing, between the first and second floors, the negro attacked him, took away Blake's revolver and beat him with it.

**PLAN WIRELESS CONVERSATION
BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LONDON**

Marconi Company Expects to Have Commercial System in Operation Next Year.

LONDON, March 3.—Experiments in a new type of wireless telephony are so far advanced that it is hoped within a few weeks it will be possible to speak between London and New York, while the establishment of a regular commercial service between London and New York early next year is expected by the Marconi company, according to a statement by Geoffrey C. Isaacs, managing director of the Marconi Wireless Co., to a correspondent of the Daily Mail.

Isaacs said the company hopes to introduce methods to enable the relay of messages over private wires, that subscribers in America and Great Britain may carry on desk-to-desk conversations as by ordinary telephones.

An early realization of the often discussed portable pocket wireless telephone is also forehanded by Isaacs.

NEW RULE TO HOLD JURORS
Excess in Each Division To Be "Pooled" in Court No. 2.

The Circuit Judges have made an order that jurors in excess of panels in trials in the various civil divisions are to be sent to courtroom No. 2 for call when needed. Heretofore they either have sat around in the division to which they were summoned or excused from further attendance. Now a juror may be called for any division where there is a shortage.

The judges also made an order by which Court No. 2 will be used to relieve the congestion in the assignment division across the hall, but it will be necessary to enlarge the space of No. 2 for this purpose. This will be done during the summer vacation of the courts. All witnesses who are now ordered to report in the assignment court will be summoned for No. 2. All of the space in the assignment court will be reserved for lawyers.

**APPLICATION FILED FOR CHANGE
OF VENUE FOR BRUCE CAMERON**

Hearing Will Be Held March 25; Pleas Says People Here Are Prejudiced Against U. R. Official.

Formal application for a change of venue was filed by former Gov. Elliot W. Major in Judge Calhoun's court today on behalf of Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation of the United Railways Co., who is charged with burglary in the second degree in the theft last June of referendum petitions obtained by the Citizens' Referendum League to defeat the United Railways ordinance.

Major alleges that because of prejudice on the part of the people of St. Louis and St. Louis County, Cameron cannot obtain a fair trial here. He asks that the case be transferred to some Circuit Court other than those of the Eighth (St. Louis) or Thirtieth (St. Louis County) circuits.

Two witnesses, John F. Bannon, president of the John F. Bannon Furnace and Corncor Co., and Clarence A. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Painting Co., who are to testify as to the truth of Cameron's contentions, are named in the application.

Judge Calhoun announced that a hearing on the application would be held in his court at 10 a. m., March 25. Circuit Attorney McDaniel said that he will oppose a change of venue and will produce witnesses at the hearing to dispute charges of prejudice by Cameron's counsel.

Taking testimony in the United Railways receivership case is scheduled to start tomorrow before Special Master Lamm at the Federal Building.

**DRUGGISTS: VICK'S VAPORUB
SHORTAGE OVERCOME AT LAST**

The Deal Scheduled for Last November, Which Was Postponed on Account of the Influenza Epidemic, Is Now Reinstated—Good During the Month of March.

men off the road to help all orders—hundreds wired us to ship Vick's Vaporub by the quickest route, regardless of expense.

A TREMENDOUS JOB TO INCREASE OUR PRODUCTION
In this emergency we have tried to do our part. We secured the country's largest rubber plantations, and our Traffic Manager spent his days riding freight cars in— we shipped raw materials in carload lots by express and pleaded with manufacturers to increase their deliveries to us.

But it was a slow process. Some of our raw materials are produced only in Japan—supplies in this country were low and shipments required three months to come from the Far East. The rubber plantations had trained skilled labor. We brought our salesmen into the factory and trained them as foremen. We invented new machinery, and managed to install it on Christmas day, so as not to interfere with our normal production.

143 JARS OF VAPORUB EVERY MINUTE, DAY AND NIGHT
By January 1st we had everything ready to put on our night shift, and since then our laboratory has been running day and night. To feed our automatic machines, which drop out one hundred and forty-three jars of Vaporub a minute or one million and eighty thousand weekly, has required a force of 500 people. Our Cafe Department, created for the benefit of these workers, served 7000 meals during the month of January alone.

13 MILLION JARS OF VAPORUB DISTRIBUTED SINCE OCTOBER
An idea of the work we have accomplished this Fall may be given by our production figures—13,028,976 jars of Vaporub manufactured and distributed since last October—one jar for every two families in the entire United States.

During the influenza epidemic Vick's Vaporub was used as an external application in connection with the physician's treatment, and thousands of people, unable to obtain a doctor, relied on Vick's almost exclusively.

Literally millions of families all over the country, from California to Maine, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, have found Vick's Vaporub the ideal home remedy for cold and cold troubles.

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**JAMES EADS HOW AND 36
ARRESTED IN I. W. W. RAID**

Three Women Among Prisoners Taken at Two Meetings in Kansas City.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.—Thirty-four men, including James Eads How of St. Louis, and three women were arrested last night when two meetings from which I. W. W. literature was taken, were raided. The three women were released. The men are held for investigation.

I. W. W. membership cards were found on several men, according to the police, who announced that they were investigating reports of a movement to establish a large branch of the I. W. W. in Kansas City. Handbills distributed in the last few days and which have fallen into the hands of the police, advertised one of the meetings raided with this announcement: "I. B. W. A. Special meeting of the I. W. W. for the purpose of organizing a branch of the I. W. W. in Kansas City. Subject: Internationalism."

The meetings were being held ostensibly under the auspices of the Oil Workers' International Union, the Agricultural Workers' International Union, the police said.

TOOK STRYCHNINE FOR QUININE

Man Died Hour Later in the Hospital.

Frank Mercer, 60 years old, 4478 1/2 Norfolk avenue, mistook strychnine for quinine when he went to a medicine chest to take medicine for a cold at 9 o'clock last night. He died an hour later at the city hospital.

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PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PERSHING
DELMAR AND GRAND
HAMILTON

MON.-TUES.-WED.
The Greatest of All Stage Hits
"Common Clay"
With FANNIE WARD
"TAN LAUREL in 'Hoot Mon'"
Pershing Animated Review
SOLOIST

Pershing Orchestra
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY EVENING—7 and 9

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

KINGS
KINGS HIGHWAY
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OPENS TONIGHT
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Master Work
"The Greatest Thing in Life"
Mack Sennett Comedy
"East Lynne with Variations"
KINGS ORCHESTRA
MATINEE DAILY—2:30

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

GRAND AND LACAS—PALACE OF MASTER DRAMAS

SESSUE HAYAKAWA
"THE DIVORCEE"
in "BONDS OF HONOR"
ETHEL BARRYMORE
Adapted from Her Greatest Stage Success
"LADY FREDERICK"
A Play with a Punch
Another Prima Natural Color Feature—A Visit to the World's
Children under 12, accompanied by parents, admitted free every day and night except Sunday.

Performances at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10:30. Matinee 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Night 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

WEST END LYRIC

TODAY—THOMAS H. INCE Presents
Henry Walthall and Mary Anderson in
"THE FALSE FACES"

Story from Louis Joseph Vance's serial in the Saturday Evening Post. A great picture, showing Walthall as the "Lone Wolf" reformed, and turned secret service agent, in a series of remarkable, unusual, exciting adventures.
CHARLES SPENCER
LATEST PATHE WEEKLY. TOPIC OF THE DAY.
DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Daily Matinee 2:30 P. M. Two Complete Shows Every Evening 7 and 9 P. M.

THE CENTRAL 6 LAST

The Most Popular of All Stage Stars
JOHN BARRYMORE in RAFFLES

A Thrilling, Absorbing Story that has blazed its way to every corner of the world.
Sunshine Comedy, SPECIAL
Central Weekly SAttraction
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

WILLIAM FOX

LIBERTY
DELMAR AND GRAND

if you want to see a great picture, full of life, pep and virility, see
WILLIAM FARNUM
in "The Man Hunter"
An added feature, that characterizes the picture, is the story of
BESSIE BARRISCALE
is shown in her latest, "A TRICK OF FATE"
And Don't Forget
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "His New Job"
This is a program you certainly do not want to miss.
P. S. — You will always enjoy the music at the Liberty.

Barbican Matinee 10c
Tonight's Show at 15c
Complete Show at 25c
After 8:15

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY Matinee Daily
DAVE "Snuffy" MARION
AND HIS NEW REVUE
AMERICA'S BEST
Next Week—Liberty Girls.

ODEON, TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 4, at 8:15

RACHMANINOFF
FOREMOST OF RUSSIAN MUSICIANS, "MASTER OF THE KEYBOARD."
IN A CONCERT OF MUSIC FOR PIANO
TICKETS, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. BOXES, \$15.00
ON SALE NOW AT CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE. PHONE MAIN 2641

SUPREME

ORPHEUM
VAUDEVILLE

2:15—TWICE TODAY—8:15
MATS. 15c to 50c. EVENS. 15c to 50c.
A REAL FAVORITE.
OUR PRICES
10c PEOPLE ON THE STAGE—100c
EVENINGS, \$2.00-50c. POP. MAT. WED. \$1
SAT. MAT. \$1.50-30c.

EDDIE LEONARD

Helen Trix—Harry Holman
Pearl Regay & Lester Sheehan
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde
Holmes & Wells—Prosper & Maret
LEW DOCKSTADER

AMERICAN

Nights, 8:15
Pop. Mat. 15c
and Sat. 25c

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS THURSDAY
(Himself) and a
Famous
Footlight
Favorites
Wed. Mat. 25c-35c. Nights, Sat. Mat.
50c to \$2.00
Seats Also at CONROY'S, 1100 Olive

JULIAN ELTINGE

Wed. Mat. 25c-35c. Nights, Sat. Mat.
50c to \$2.00
Seats Also at CONROY'S, 1100 Olive

RIALTO

Grand Avenue
at Olive Street
OPENS THURSDAY EVENING
FIVE ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
PAULINE FREDERICKS
in "The Woman on the Index"

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ZIEGFELD F

ate Looms See
ILER REAL ESTATE &
HESTHUT STS.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS

BEINGALOW—For sale at great bargain:
brick, house, semi fruit trees; 2 bldgs.
chicken, with all conveniences; sawmill and
Wagner Electric and Paving Iron
Works; made street; prices \$2500, 1218 Myrtle
av. (C) 40922M. (c)

WEBSTER GROVES
WRITE for our suburban sale list and map
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (INC.)
BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
WEST
COTTAGE—At sacrifice: 3 rooms and bath;
lot 50x130; \$2000; northeast corner Marcella
and Kennedy; phone 277-2736; vacant.
COTTAGE—For sale: 4 rooms; \$1850; terms
\$2000; 621/2 Hartner av.; Cahoon
2236W. (4)
NORTH
COTTAGE—For sale: 5 rooms, \$2300; \$1850
cash, \$1500 deed trust, 4006 N. 13th St.
FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
SOUTH

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

HOUSE—For sale, leaving city: 2½-story brick, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; great-outdoor orders in per lawn extra. Block of Hedlammer, Page and City Limits corner, on Gambelton pl., near Wagner and Fulton plants. Box 32-171, Postville, Ia.

FINANCIAL

*Sold appts, 10c line, minimum 30c.
Out-of-town orders in per lawn extra.
Discount in per line on three or more insertions.*

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WE MAKE LOANS

In good St. Louis real estate securities group.

JOE W. DICKMANN, R. R. CO.
100 Chestnut St. E. Grand (105)

Money! Money! Money!

We have always a large amount of money to loan on good St. Louis real estate. If you need money on your real estate or your home is selling slow and you want it re-sold, we act at once, as we can save you money by selling it for you. No extra charges for papers, money advanced on resale.

JOE W. DICKMANN, R. R. CO.
100 Chestnut St. E. Grand (105)

Also: men keeping house, life insurance, etc. on good Holland Bldg. Off. (44) hours 8 to 7 p. m.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

[illegible]

STOCKS AND BONDS

72 give face value for Liberty Bonds
60000000000 Broadway. Feb.

LIBERTY BONDS—Also new bonds bought for cash. Norman T. N. Broadway.
(c)

LIBERTY BONDS—Coupon books cashed at quoted prices. R. W. Wreden. 412
Broadway. Feb. 8. (c) 41

HLL pay cash for Liberty Bonds:
1st 4% bonds.....\$47 95
2d " "" 47 95
3d " "" 48 35
4th " "" 48 35
We buy \$100, \$500 and \$1000 bonds. Coupon
also discounted 50¢ from market. W
612 Merriam-Jacard Building (c) 8

offer subject prior sale:

\$250	Vanderbilt Development common..	\$3.00
100	Fall River common	2.50
100	Mohawk common	2.50
100	Globe Oil	1.00
100	Pine Island Petroleum	1.00

900 Hoffman Oil Refining 10
 900 Perfection Tire and Rubber 25
 900 Pure Oil Sales 10
 900 Samuels Oil 20
 900 Shell 10
 L. Dierhelm, 908 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c)

Liberty Bonds Cashed
 market. Coupon books bought. H. G. Koush, 814 Broadway, (c)

LIBERTY BONDS
 Coupon books bought at cash prices. Stern, 800 Franklin. Money to loan on Liberty Bonds at 2 per cent. (c)

LIBERTY BONDS WANTED
 D. PARTLY-PAID BOOKS, CALL FOR 10000 or DELIVER 10000 AND 100000. DENNIS BROS., 1000 EIGHTH ST. MARKET PRICES. (c)

DENNIS BROS., 1000 EIGHTH (c)

CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS

at market prices; no commission. Coun-
sultance solicited.

SAM RIRONSTEIN
514 Central National Bank Bldg. (old)
Liberty Bonds

If you must **SUBSIDIZE** Liberty Bond
therefor money on it, we will be glad to ac-
cure it for you at the lowest possible rates
and your interest to be repaid at \$1 a
month. We will also buy your Liberty
Bonds at market value; coupon bonds, partly
at 100 and 1000 bonds. We also buy \$100,
500 and 1000 bonds.

CENTRAL LOAN CO. 714 Chestnut st.
Philadelphia

**LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT
AT 50¢ OFF N. Y. MARKET**
THE INTEREST UP TO DATE PAID IN
FULL
F. ADDICER,
800 Bank of Commerce Building,
118 Old St. at Broadway.

Reliable Liberty Bond Prices

BILL AND ANNE'S LOAN CHARGE
We have the most complete stock of cash
for \$50 worth of the various loans.
1st 4% bonds \$47.50
2d 4% bonds 48.00
3d 4% bonds 49.00
4th 4% bonds 49.50
In addition to these prices we will pay
\$100.00 for all new issues of U.S. Govt.
bonds on your orders.

MARK & CO., INC.
201 Postoffice Bank Bldg.
Newark and Olive St.
Open until 6 p.m.

PAY IN CASH on checks:

1st 2½ % bonds	\$49.50
2nd 2½ % bonds	49.00
3rd 2½ % bonds	48.50
4th 2½ % bonds	47.50

In exchange for highest prices
on all partly paid bonds bought.

O. HOLT, Co.
Fellows Bldg., 2nd Floor, 516 Olive
St. Newark 304.

[illegible]

Sealed March Victrola Records

—can be had at this store. The new Records are very entertaining. Come in and hear them.
Music Salon—Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

The Curtain and Drapery Sale

—now in progress, presents by far the best assortment of Curtains and materials in many handsome designs, all at interesting prices.
Fourth Floor

Superlative Values in These Two Groups of
NEWEST SPRING SUITS

Wonderfully Complete Lines to Show at

\$29.75 & \$39.75

So complete are each of these two groups, so representative are the styles and textures, that satisfactory choice is a matter of course. It is simply a question of how much you wish to spend. And, as for the values, we assure you that at either price these Suits have no superiors, due to the splendid co-operation on the part of some of the leading manufacturers.

Briefly, the following will give you some idea as to the styles, materials and colors.

STYLES

Box-coat Effects
Tailored Models
Semi-Tailored Styles
Clever Belled Styles
Vestees, and Other
New Trimmings

MATERIALS

Serges
Tricoline
Poplins
Poirel Twills
Gabardine
Homespun and Other
Novelty Fabrics

COLORS

Tans
Brown
Copenhagen,
although the greater
majority are in
Blue and Black.



Come in and carefully go over these two groups, for, after all, that is the best way to satisfy yourself that these are St. Louis' best suit values at anywhere near the price. There are all sizes from 14 to 44, as well as a number of fashionable stout models.
Third Floor

Men's Waist-Seam Suits

The Skolny
Make—
Extraordinary
Value at.....

\$29.75

Even for this store, where extraordinary offerings are the rule, these values are unusual. Presenting Suits of such excellence at this price is just another reason why this is St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store for men. These come in brisk, snappy waist-seam models, so much in demand by young men and even more mature men who wear youthful clothes. Expertly made of plain blue, green and brown flannels; sizes from 32 to 42.

Spring Overcoats

Special
at.....

\$19.75

An exceptional group of medium-weight Overcoats in the dressy Chesterfield models. Made of all-wool Oxford gray fabric, full serge lined, with satin-lined sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.
Second Floor



Save on Silks

Several thousand yards of high-grade Silks and Satins were so profitably purchased that we are able to offer them at the lowest prices quoted in several years.

SATINS

\$3 Quality
Yard. **\$2.39**

40-inch Princess satin, in black, white, taupe, brown, navy, Burgundy, Copenhagen, etc. Beautiful lustrous fabric, ideal for new Spring gowns.

MESSALINE

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Quality
Yard. **\$1.19**

36-inch soft satin faced Silk Messaline in charming stripes of blue, brown, green and taupe combinations.
Main Floor

Boys' New Suits



Of Blue
Serge—
Special. **\$16.00**

Here are styles that will catch the fancy of lively young fellows, while the price is one that will prove popular with many parents, especially as these Suits are worth considerably more. Made of pure worsted, fast-colored serge, in new panel back, all-around belt styles with slash pockets. Knickers have double seat and knees. Sizes 9 to 18.

Blue Serge Knickers

Special **\$3.10**
at.....

Good-looking, strongly made knickers of all wool, fast colored blue serge—with belt loops, watch and hip pockets and button bottoms. Lined throughout—sizes 8 to 18.
Second Floor

Double Eagle Stamps
Tuesday

The announcement of all economical housewives await each week, when TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps are given instead of the usual one with cash purchases.

\$15 All-Wool Blankets, Pair,

Rich, fluffy Lamb's-wool Blankets, in handsome blue or pink plaids. Size 68x80-in. Very special values for Tuesday.
Fourth Floor

One of the Biggest Features of the March Sales Are These
Special Values in Floor Coverings

Tuesday will be an ideal day to anticipate your Rug and Linoleum requirements, for some very special prices have been made on a number of standard high-grade Floorcoverings.

\$45 to \$50 Axminster Rugs

Special **\$39.50**
at.....

Closely woven seamless Axminsters in Oriental, medallion, small all-over and conventional designs. Colors of blue, tan, green and gray. Size 9x12 ft.

Room-Size Axminster Rugs

\$32.50

Have long deep lustrous pile and come in 8x10, 6x11, size. Choice of Oriental, floral and conventional designs, in the wanted colors.

\$10.50 to \$13.50 Wilton Rugs

\$5.75

Limited number of 27x34-in. Wilton Rugs, in plain and all-over patterns and select colors.

\$2 Inlaid Linoleum; Sq. Yd.

\$1.65

Do rolls of this extra quality Linoleum in a wide range of block, tile and hand-painted patterns.

\$109 French Wilton Rugs

Very
Special **\$82.50**

Made of finest worsted yarns in reproductions of genuine Oriental Rugs. Exquisite color combinations. Size 9x12 ft.

\$69 Royal Wilton Rugs

\$57.50

Rugs are in size 8x10, 6x11, in a large selection of small prints and Oriental designs.



The March Linen Sale

—will fill every need of high-grade Linens for table and bed at substantial savings.

\$8.50 Bed Sets, \$6.95

Satin Marseilles Spread; scalloped; extra size, 88x98 inches, with bolster cover.

\$3.25 Table Damask—Yard, \$2.59

All pure linen; heavy, durable quality; specially priced in the March Sale.

Pillowcases

79c and 89c Grades—Each, 55c

Assorted lots, made of genuine warm-toned cotton and percale. Size 45x76 inches.

\$6.95 Linen Napkins—Dozen, \$5.75

Medium size; only 100 dozen in the lot; limit one dozen to customer.

59c Bath Towels, 48c

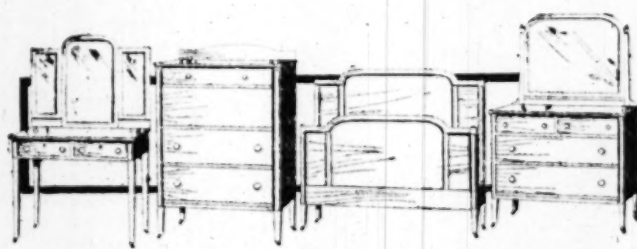
Heavy kind; hemmed; size 21x42 inches.

25c Bath Towels, 19c

Good absorbent quality; size 21x42 inches. Limit one doz.

45c Toweling, 35c

Imported Barnsley Toweling; finish with red border.
Fifth Floor



4-Piece Bedroom Suites

Specially
Priced at..... **\$175.00**

Handsome suites for the bedroom, finished in American walnut, every piece perfectly matched. Dresser has large French plate mirror. Toilet Table has three vanity mirrors. A full-size Bed and roomy Chiffonette complete the set.

Felt Mattresses, \$16.50

Very comfortable, filled with 45 pounds of all layer cotton felt. Made with full rolled edge, covered with fancy ticking. All regular sizes.

Brass Beds, \$36.50

In the beautiful satin finish. Full size Beds with 2 1/2 in. outside posts and heavy filling rods. Large-size trimmings.
Fourth Floor

Tuesday, the Basement Economy Store Presents an Interesting Group of

Spring Dresses

Splendid
Values
at..... **\$15.00**

Every woman who is seeking a clever Spring Dress will find this group most interesting, especially as the price is within the reach of the most moderate purse.

They are smartly fashioned of taffeta, messaline and Georgette, in Spring shades of tan, gray, taupe, black and navy, in the newest styles. Sizes 14 to 18.



Basement Economy Store



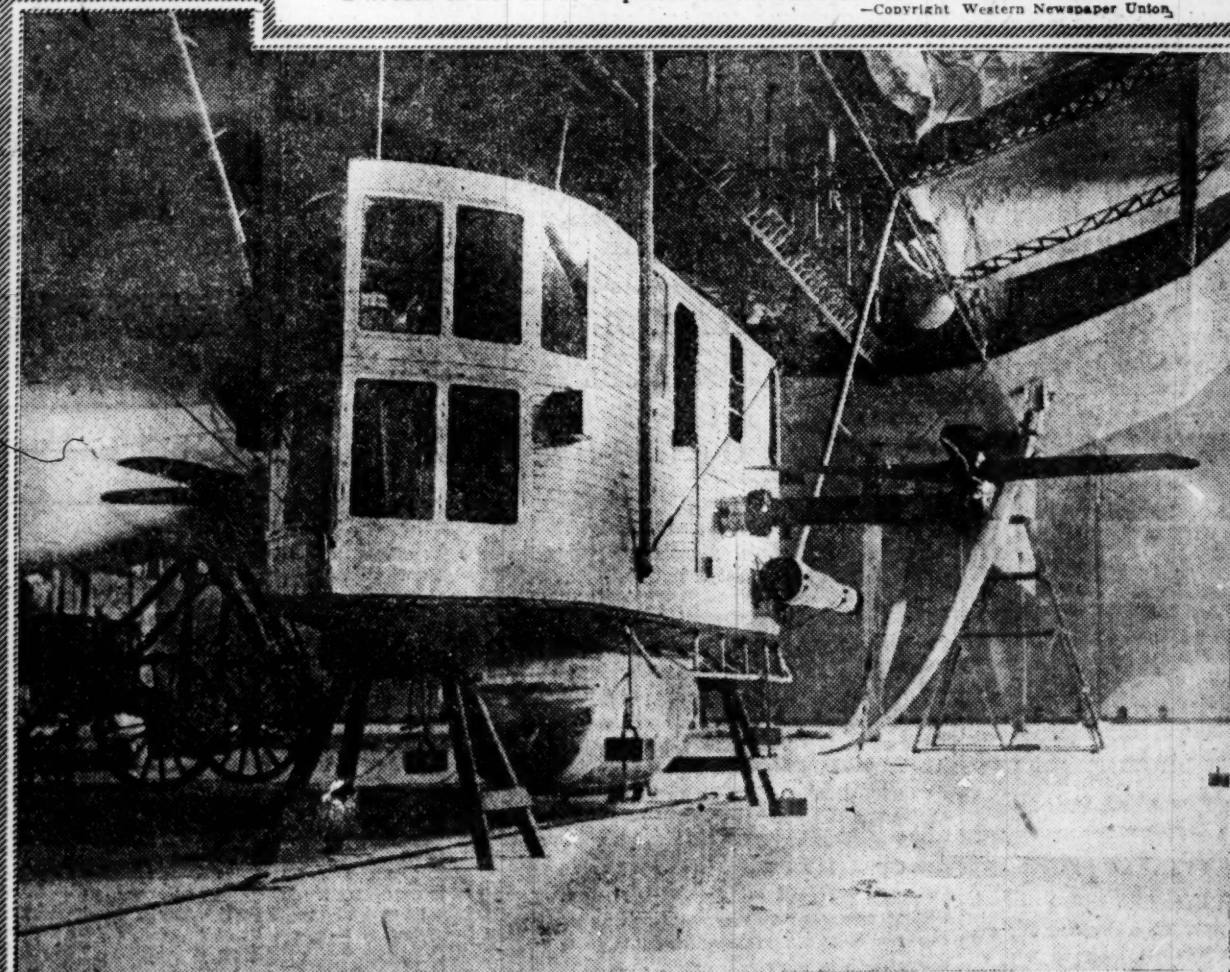
The Germans took almost all the horses from Brussels, so the city dust carts, as they are called there, are now hauled by oxen.



The unhappy toddler you see here is Cedric Dickens, great-great-grandson of Charles Dickens, the noted novelist. The elders are persuading him to carry a wreath of flowers to be placed on the tomb of his illustrious ancestor.



Viscount Grey, one of England's foremost statesmen, now totally blind, is learning to grope his way about.



Just one of the engine houses on a new British super-Zeppelin. These propellers give a vertical lift. Others drive the airship on a horizontal course.



Patrick Hayes, the new Archbishop of New York, and Archbishop Cerretti, special envoy from the Pope in Rome.

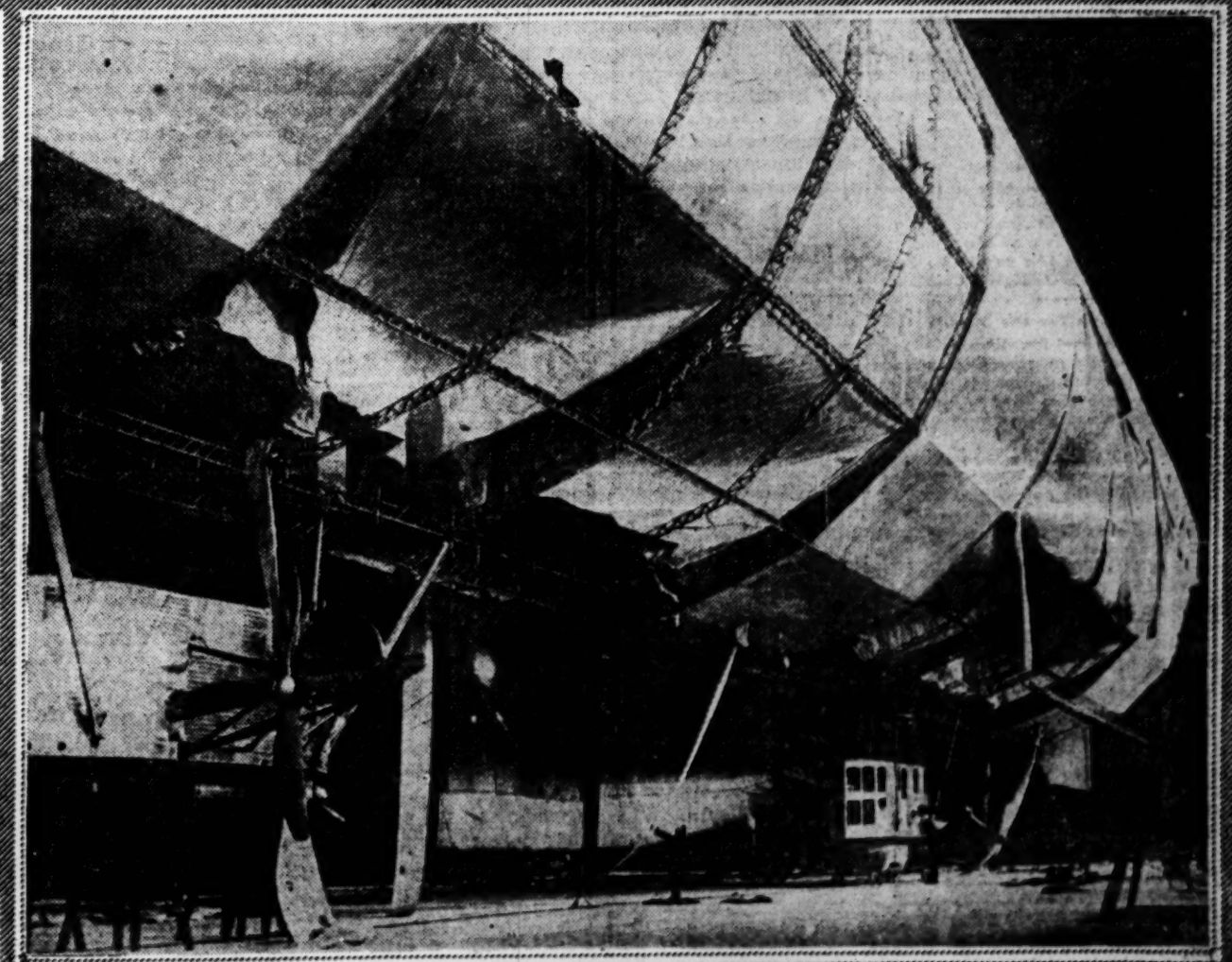
One might think that womenkind had had enough of military fashions, but not so, reader! These snapshots on Fifth avenue, New York, are hailed as early Spring creations.



Trying to put their house in order at Lens. These two, so far, have been able to find three chairs—which helps some, anyway.



Three more women helping to make Germany a democracy in the national convention at Weimar. Right, Fraulein Elfrieda Ryneck; below, Frau Koehler and Fraulein Bohm.



Another view of a part of the new British super-Zeppelin, publication of which is now permitted for the first time.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1918:
Sunday.....353,177
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Compensation Insurance Figures.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A note appearing in the December, 1918, official labor review of the United States Department of Labor on the operation of the Montana workmen's compensation act for the past three years might explain why certain interests are so zealous for workmen's compensation in Missouri, yet object strenuously against the State insurance feature in the proposed act.

There are three plans of insurance in operation under the Montana act:

1. Self-insurance. 2. Regular insurance companies. 3. State insurance.

Under the first plan the accident cost in three years was three-fourths of 1 per cent or 75c for each \$100 of pay roll.

Under the second plan insurance companies collected \$49,000 in premiums and paid out \$211,000, leaving about 65 per cent of each dollar collected in premiums as profits for the insurance companies; in other words, the actual accident cost was 1 per cent while the premium collected was 3 per cent.

Under the third plan of State insurance, the accident cost was only .65, which the report designates as a "phenomenal record" and "emphasizes the comparatively low cost of the State plan."

WARTIME PROHIBITION LAW.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While the big majority of voters in this State are back of you in your efforts to show the absurdity of the wartime prohibition bill effective July 1, the necessity of its repeal is hardly worth while going ahead as long as our "St. Louis" Senator at Washington is unconvinced. His support is certainly necessary, and while he has never come out in the open on the subject, his private interviews are concerned. I wish to quote you from the New York World edition of Sunday, Feb. 23:

Senator Spencer, Republican, of Missouri, takes the viewpoint that repeal of the law now is untimely, declaring the people should have a taste of absolutely bone-dry prohibition first. A reaction against it is sure to come, he thinks. Senator Spencer said: "I think it is too soon to urge the repeal of the law. It should be permitted to take effect and found to be too stringent. Then there will be a reaction against its severity."

Senator Spencer evidently overlooks the fact that the population of Missouri was over 75,000 against prohibition, and he is not representing the wishes of his constituents by any such expression as published in the New York World. If we are to have the wartime prohibition, we must convince our representatives at Washington that it is necessary, and I think it behooves Mr. Spencer to come out with a statement as to his reasons for supporting such foolish legislation. Let him tell the people of St. Louis where he stands.

A VOTER.

Let Heroes Parade Sundays.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You who have done so much in this town and always try to right the wrong and respect the poor, we want to ask if you cannot arrange it in some way that should the soldiers who have been in service in France parade here in the future, arrange for the parade to come off on Sunday. There are many men and women who are working in groceries, meat markets, restaurants, etc., whom their employers will not give a holiday should there be one named.

So, for the sake of all, cannot you use influence that everyone may see these "loved heroes"? Have Sunday be a Sunday.

THE WORKING CLASS.

A Union Man for the Recall.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Unless the public in general takes advantage of this column, and get together, we may expect to pay 10-cent fare, hang on to your strap, have your regular standing place on a Wellston car from the market to Wellston, with one passenger on each foot. Then next winter you will be stifled with smoke from the dainty little stove, and you shouldn't grumble, for now is the time to break this Prussian political machine. The Chamber of Commerce and the banks are representatives of capital, and it's their "business principle" to carry on these methods; they won the war, with high prices, and by making over 25,000 new millionaires; quite a profitable war for them; and now, if you aren't careful, you will lose your Liberty Bonds, and at the end of the week you will owe your employer for the privilege of working for him.

Let's organize, go down to the Civic League, 607 Pontiac Building, get a petition and recall the Mayor. Let's do something besides grumble, for you can't get any results unless you take action.

Make "solidarity" our watchword and we are bound to win. The Civic League has made a game fight for you and me, and we have been shown by Aldermen and the Mayor that the city affairs are none of our business; we are too ignorant to understand their crooked methods, and unless we do our bit we deserve the worst they can give us.

A UNION MAN.

SENATOR LODGE'S SPEECH.

Senator Lodge's speech on the League of Nations is encouraging to the supporters of the League. It reveals the paucity of arguments depended upon by the opponents of the League to convince the American people that America should not enter into the covenant of international justice and liberty and world peace.

The objectionable points the Senator finds in the proposed League Constitution may be classed in the main among the things that are "important if true." The speech gives the impression of a careful search for points upon which to build opposition, warning and criticism. The Senator summons specters of the imagination with which to frighten the people, mere possibilities of dangers mostly framed from the very conditions which the League is organized to avert or destroy.

He sees danger in a powerful reorganized Germany reverting to militarism. He says the remedy for this is to chain and fetter Germany now. One might pertinently question the wisdom of attempting to chain and fetter any people, but if we do this to Germany in the peace treaty, how will she be kept chained and fettered without organized force to keep the chains and fetters on? What stronger safeguard against a renewal of imperial militarism than the League of Nations, organized to prevent militarism and aggression, to promote international justice and thus guarantee, as far as it is humanly possible, peace and amicable co-operation between nations?

The only alternative to this plan is an alliance against Germany to keep her chained and fettered, a reversion to the old system which has failed dismally. War, sooner or later, would be the inevitable result of such a defensive and offensive alliance, and of an attempt by force to crush a strong people.

The League of Nations, instead of destroying the Monroe Doctrine, expands it, guaranteeing specifically the political independence and territorial integrity of all nations. Thus the burden of guaranteeing the independence and integrity of nations on the American continent would be taken from our shoulders and we would join in protecting all weak nations from interferences and aggression. In other words, we would join in doing for all nations what we want to do in this hemisphere and in extending the beneficence of our doctrine to all. If the Monroe Doctrine is good, this greater Monroe Doctrine is better.

Strangely enough, Senator Lodge does not want anything of this kind. He proposes that we "assume responsibility for the peace of this hemisphere and demand that European nations guarantee the peace of Europe."

The Monroe Doctrine does not guarantee peace on the American continent. We do not guarantee peace among our neighbors. We guarantee them protection from outside interference designed to destroy their free institutions and to seize their territory. We do this to protect ourselves from interference and war and defend free government in America.

Under Senator Lodge's plan, we would set up a super-sovereignty on the American continent, in which we would undertake to be the arbiter of all American nations and to force them to keep the peace. How long would our growing neighbors stand for our super-sovereignty over them? How soon would it lead to our embroilment with them and to war?

The Senator is terribly afraid we will surrender some of our sovereignty and freedom of action to guarantee peace through arbitration, but he wants us to set up a super-sovereignty over our neighbors and subject their freedom of action to our will.

The logic of the Senator's proposal is the division of the world into spheres with a super-sovereignty nation or a combine of nations in each to control the other nations—a situation as conducive to war as one can imagine.

Perhaps the most extraordinary proposal of the Senator is that the United States stand apart from any effort to guarantee peace in Europe or elsewhere, outside of our hemisphere and merely interfere or co-operate to keep the peace when it becomes necessary. His theory is that the proposed League of Nations only interests Europe and would be of no benefit to us. It is for the rest of the world.

Could provincialism go beyond this? We have learned how deeply interested we are in European peace and how much it costs to intervene for peace after Europe falls to prevent war. We have found that it was impossible for us to keep out of a general European war, and once being forced into a European war, we expressed our determination to make it a war against war—to win an enduring peace by setting up conditions which would minimize, in the future, the danger of war and the burden of war preparation.

If the League of Nations would not benefit us, it would benefit no one.

What sort of a people are we, that we refuse to concede anything, or to undertake any of the obligations to maintain peace and advance civilization in the world? Why should we set ourselves up as superior and apart from the interests and the welfare of mankind?

Everything that benefits mankind benefits us. Every effort to maintain peace helps to guarantee that we shall not have to expend blood and treasure in war.

We have sacrificed precious blood and great treasure to put an end to a war that threatened our own liberties and the liberties of all nations—that threatened civilization itself. We entered it with the definite aim of helping to end all wars. We gave solemn pledges that we would join in guaranteeing justice and liberty for all peoples as well as ourselves, and would co-operate to maintain peace on a foundation of justice.

If we selfishly abandon the effort to organize a peace league, the whole scheme will fall. If we break our pledges, desert the post of leadership and refuse to act in concert with other nations, because it may cost us something in freedom of will and in order to serve our own interests and exercise without restraint our own will to power and wealth, the world mails into chaos and despair. The hope of enduring peace vanishes and civilization is thrown to the wolves.

If justice and law and peace are not worth some voluntary concession of individual freedom of action, then the survival of the fittest must be the rule of national existence. The survival of the fittest, the law of the jungle, is the only possible law of nations.

Senator Lodge warns the American people to weigh solemnly the Constitution of the League of Nations. We emphasize the warning. Let us weigh solemnly all the Constitution requires and all it would accomplish, against the alternative offered by the opposition. Let us weigh an international agreement to maintain justice and peace against international license to serve greed and ambition at any cost to humanity.

With whisky at 25 and 35 cents, the great American treating habit is about broken.

The Kaiser and Senator Reed feel the same way about guaranteeing peace.



WE ARE THANKFUL THAT THIS FELLOW ISN'T COLLECTING OUR INCOME TAXES.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE PEOPLE AND DIPLOMACY.

From the San Francisco Call and Post.

DESPITE the probable achievement of a league of nations peace has brought disillusionment to many millions of Americans who resolutely supported the war. The petty bickering and bartering that seems to be going on with respect to the newly created or expanded small nations of Eastern Europe is especially disheartening. Yet it is certain that the level of diplomatic morality is higher now than it was at any time during the war. The sordidness that dismays us is a survival, not a new development. Had we previously been allowed full knowledge of the situation we should now see that there has actually been an improvement.

The trouble is that during the war we were spoon-fed with a romantic but untrue version of what was going on and what were the motives behind it. Our official keepers of the public intellect and conscience let us know as much as they thought would induce us to accept the official theory of the war and no more. Their caution over-reached them. There were plenty of unpleasant facts about the allied motives and conduct of the war. One or two Powers were brought in by the most sordid of bargains. Undemocratic forces were at work in the ascendancy in the allied countries. The war was not at first, nor was it ever universally accepted, as a war for democracy. It was first called that in order to win the sympathy of the democratic masses. But in a sudden and unexpected fury of enthusiasm the democratic masses demanded that it not only be called so, but that it be so.

It was this that brought America in and this that won the war. The struggle began in a conflict between Governments, in which the German Government was clearly in the wrong, but in which no Government had clean hands. During its progress there was revolution, violence in Russia, orderly, for the most part, in France and England. Our country has been least touched of all with the revolutionary spirit.

The names by which the factors in the war were called have not changed, but the underlying realities have changed. The Germany that has just accepted the new peace is not the Germany that entered the war or that signed the first truce. England is not the same England, France not the same France, their diplomacy not the same diplomacy, the interests which they must guard not the same interests. Consent to a league of nations was obtained not because the official classes wanted a league, but because they dared not go to their people without one. Human nature has not changed, but the human nature of a limited class has been replaced by the human nature of millions of ordinary people.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MATE OF MINE.

MATE of the wild sweet forest,
Mate of the call that rouses thee,
That echoes and falls to a whine,
Mate of the waters of frozen North,
Mate of the southern seas,
Mate of my heart, mate of my soul,
Mate of my ecstasies!

Flowers I gather and bring to thee,
Mate of the wild north land,
Rompings horse and flying fowl,
Torrents of rain and sand;
Wash and flicker and eddy and flow,
Blowing my flowers into pools that glow,
Mate of the wild north land,
White rimmed with ice and snow,
Cold as the flakes that flutter down
On the edge of a world below.

ANNA BROWN.

"It seems to me that you want a pretty big price for this parrot." "But he was brought up in one of the most fashionable families." "How do you know?" "He always talks when anyone begins to sing."—London Answers.

"Have a cigarette, old man?" "No, thanks. I don't smoke foot-killers." "Well, you're wise in not taking any chances."—Boston Transcript.

There wasn't much left for Senator Lodge to say, but he said it anyway.

They Lied Easily.

German propaganda played up different points of prejudice in various countries, but George Creel says the fundamentals were much the same everywhere.

"As an initial proposition Americans were described as a nation of dollar-grabbers, devoid of ideals and inordinately in their ambitions."

"Our war with Mexico was played up as a cold-blooded, evil conquest, and our struggle with Spain painted as an effort of our financial masters to enter upon dreams of world imperialism. Cuba, the Philippines and Porto Rico were pictured as America's slave nations. Fearing the expedition to Mexico was declared to be the start of a war of conquest that we were later forced to relinquish because our cowardice shrank before the 'dauntless' courage of Carranza, the Colorado coal strike, the Lawrence strike and the Patterson strikes were all treated in the utmost detail to prove America's 'system of wage slavery' pictures were drawn of tremendous wealth on the one hand and poverty on the other; lynchings and peonage on the other; the other of the allies in commercial plans to conquer the trade of the world."—Everybody's Magazine.

"He may be a satirist, but he is not a bore." "What's the difference?" "Why a bore is always telling you the truth, but a satirist only tells it when you least expect it!"—Judge.

NEW RULERS AND OLD.

If it is true that Mr. Wilson felt unable to make the usual contribution of \$10,000 to the poor which visiting rulers are supposed to hand out when they go to Rome, it is still more than likely that the poor shall come in time into a much greater and more lasting inheritance as a result of that visit than ordinarily is the case. Mr. Wilson, as we see him, is not merely doing what he can to make the world safe for democracy. He is quite as effectively engaged in making it safe for one to be born into the world without the faculty of acquisitiveness so highly developed as it has been, say, in the case of Mr. Rockefeller. Mr. Roosevelt had very much the same underlying idea of what could be done in the world, and a mere \$10,000 contribution to the poor, had he visited Rome while he was President, would have amounted to so little by comparison with what he wanted to do for the poor everywhere that he probably never have felt it to be futile. As a matter of fact, the common itself, like as not, was never devised to help the poor, but to maintain the system by which the poor are kept poor. We are told that the Italian populace fairly shouted its head off every time he caught a glimpse of Mr. Wilson. Probably its acclaim exceeded anything the poor of Rome ever did for a visiting monarch throwing out \$10,000. Even the poor know a thing or two.

The Republicans of Clay Center, Kan., did a very graceful thing the other day. They organized a Taft-for-President Club. Then a correspondent at Clay Center did a terrible thing. He told why it was. It seems that Mr. Taft one time went to Clay Center to speak at the Chautauqua. He became ill, and was attended by a local physician. It was this physician who put over the Taft-for-President Club. None of us will smile at this so broadly as Mr. Taft, who has been around enough to know how grateful doctors who attend us always are when we get well. In the case of the doctor at Clay Center, it really amounts to something. If you don't think so, just imagine what the plight of this doctor had been, unknown as he was and tucked away in Clay Center, had his patient died.

Persons who have feared that we may not be prepared for prohibition on the first of July will probably be quieted by the news that a new pump has been installed at the Chain of Rocks.

The recent Turkish armistice led George Cohan to say:

"The Turk has been called unspeakable. I met one once at Pera. 'I have seven wives,' he told me, calmly, blowing perfumed clouds from his hook."

"Merciful powers," I exclaimed, "how do you manage to pay their dress-makers' bills?"

"The unspeakable Turk waved his hand." "I married dress-makers, son of an infidel," he said.—Los Angeles Times.

Points Made by Lodge in Speech to Be Useful to Americans at Paris

Part of His Address Related to Matters That Figured in Conference—Different Interpretations on Monroe Doctrine.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Special to the Post-Dispatch and the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—No body in the administration, but President Wilson is thoroughly familiar with what has happened at the Paris peace conference, so nobody else was in a position today to refute the speech of Senator Lodge, Republican leader, in opposition to the proposed draft of a League of Nations. Possibly the President will discuss the subject in his New York speech.

It may be said that the American mission in Paris to study it carefully and see wherein the objections can be said to be valid or invalid. My own observations in Paris of the way the American mission conducted itself leads me to believe that when all is said and done Senator Lodge's speech will be useful to the delegates.

Parts of it relate to points made by the American delegates themselves as well as the delegates of other countries in the preliminary discussions and the covenant finally drawn represents a compromise. For instance, Senator Lodge's vigorous objection to the idea that immigration shall in any way be included within the jurisdiction of the League is exactly what the Japanese have been arguing.

They are unwilling to let themselves be a part of the League, and to submit to arbitration or discussion by a council composed almost entirely of the Caucasian race. If the paragraph under which the Massachusetts Senator thinks America has a right to self preservation by excluding immigrants who affect her economic prosperity is infringed upon, really circumscribed the freedom of action of any nation.

Japan would be the first to make a protest. Her delegates in Paris have not forgotten that the British Empire in Australia and the United States two principal members of the League believe in excluding orientals not as a racial discrimination, but as an economic measure. Interpretations of Monroe Doctrine.

Senator Lodge's apprehensions are not shared by the British or Japanese delegates in respect to this fundamental right of self determination of what shall constitute citizenship in any country. As for the Monroe Doctrine, many a debate occurred in Paris concerning it. The President took the position always that the Monroe Doctrine was being extended around the world, not abandoned. Senator Lodge even cannot agree with this viewpoint.

As a matter of fact, the Massachusetts Senator and the President probably would disagree as to what constitutes American obligations under the Monroe Doctrine. Even if the league of nations were not now involved, Mr. Wilson throughout his administration has shown a disposition to interpret the Monroe Doctrine as a guarantee of territorial integrity to the nations of the Western Hemisphere. Some of the Republican Senators at the White House asked Mr. Wilson the other night whether, in the event that Brazil wanted to go back to the rule of Portugal, the United States would be able to prevent the possession of territory or disappearance of sovereignty.

Probably Mr. Wilson would argue in return that the Monroe Doctrine never gave us the right to interfere in the peaceful affairs of nations of South American countries and parent states. Certainly Latin America never accepted any such interpretation.

It may be interesting to point out in this connection that Chile formally advised President Wilson two years ago that she objected to the draft for a Pan-American treaty because it proposed to guarantee republican form of governments and Chile argued that every nation had a sovereign right of self-determination, that is, she could change to a monarchy if her people so ruled. Latin America considers the Monroe doctrine to mean merely that the United States act to prevent European aggression on this continent.

President Wilson considers that by the league of nations the Monroe doctrine is recognized by Europe and established. Latin America will no doubt be pleased to cause somebody else besides the United States acts as a guarantor of the Monroe Doctrine. Many of the South American countries feel that America did not preserve the territorial integrity of Colombia, even though so bound by the treaty of 1848. They believe the partition of Panama never would have occurred there would now be no controversy between Colombia and the United States if America had been required to submit to arbitration the matter in dispute. Senator Lodge has always defended the taking of Panama and refused to allow outside nations to decide the controversy. Under a league of nations America would be required to submit the facts to the executive council and the American people would then be obliged to register their judgment as to whether or not they support the verdict of the league.

Question of Mandatories.

If America is to insist that she is always right in foreign affairs, then the league of nations is obviously a barrier. If, as in the case of the repeal of the tolls exemption law because it conflicted with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain, America is to generously make amends whenever she is in error, the league of nations will be the means of obtaining a full investigation of the facts and disinterested judgment upon them by nations of friendly disposition to the respective dispute.

As for the selection of the United States as mandatory whenever a Latin-American question arises, there is no doubt that this will be done for the covenant specially says mandatories shall be chosen "by reason of their resources, experience and geographical position." No European nation would so qualify, though it would permit, of course, Brazil and Chile to be mandatories in South American troubles.

Senator Lodge's suggestion that every country shall be permitted to accept or decline at will the responsibilities of becoming a mandatory is one that was advanced by members of the American delegation itself in Paris, but just why it has never been included is not clear, unless it is supposed that obviously every nation will always be ready to present its objections and the league will not compel any nation to undertake interference in a dispute from which it desires to hold aloof. But there is no doubt that the Massachusetts Senator's point will come up again in the Paris sessions.

When Senator Lodge declares that the covenant means the United States will guarantee the boundaries of European states, and asks American to decide whether they want to depart from Washington's policy of isolation he states a point which has been answered in Paris by the American committee with the remark that the Massachusetts Senator himself considered America a remiss for not having protested against a violation of the neutrality of Belgium by Germany.

Conceivably a protest would be sincere if America did not mean to enforce her objection. If America was bound by the Hague combination to protest against the violation of the neutrality of Belgium, as the late Col. Roosevelt so often argued, then the United States has already bound herself in a sense to guarantee European boundaries, and the league involves no departure from precedent.

Mr. Lodge argues that the league of nations discussion is delaying peace with Germany and the return of American troops. Peace with Germany and questions relating to indemnity and punishment are being discussed quietly in Paris and should be concluded within the next three months. As for American troops, orders have gone forth to carry them back home as fast as American ships can carry them. England and France have enough troops to take care of the rapidly disappearing German army on the French frontiers. France is not objecting to the departure of American forces, even before a peace treaty is signed.

As for the large question of how America stands to guarantee European settlements, agreements will be made by the American people, by Senator Lodge is something which President Wilson and the American delegation themselves have often said was one which the United States would support, and which would be the character of the settlement is observed.

The league of nations covenant is only a draft. It is eventually to be part of the peace treaty, but is not yet incorporated in that document because the pact has not been drawn.

Premier Lloyd George himself remarked one day at the meeting of the Supreme Council that every country should be given a vote, and that some question might arise later on which would require re-examination of a matter which everybody had thought settled. So it is to be expected that if the American people do not like the character of European settlements which they are asked to guarantee, they can say so long before the treaty is signed.

The value of the publication of tentative agreements which is being practiced at Paris in this new era of open diplomacy. (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Evening Post, Inc.)

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GREGORY WILL ACCOMPANY WILSON TO PARIS AS ADVISER

Retiring Attorney-General Likely to Decide on Law Points for Our Peace Delegates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Thomas W. Gregory, retiring Attorney-General of the United States, will accompany President Wilson to Paris, as general adviser and assistant at the peace conference.

Gregory's resignation as member of the President's Cabinet became effective Tuesday, when he will be succeeded by A. Mitchell Palmer, and the retiring Attorney-General will assume immediately his new position of unofficial counselor to the President during his second visit to Europe.

Gregory's functions have not been clearly defined, but he is expected to advise the President and the American peace commissioners on constitutional questions relating to the league of nations and on many matters of law, and of general policy. There was no intimation here that he would succeed any of the American commissioners in France.

Gregory resigned from the Cabinet two months ago, with the intention of practicing law, explaining that the salary of his position was not adequate to meet his personal needs. It is said he still expects to return to law practice when his duties in Europe are completed.

During the year 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 66,497 Room and Board "Wants"—18,493 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

As Wife Es Does Hu

Dangers That Lie Own Fau

By D

HERE'S a tip to wives:

Never tell your hus

let your own hand be

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Of course, most women w

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Amalgamated Order of H

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married life on a pedest

Coming From a Family of Carpenters, Georges Can Doubtless Put Up a Good Stall

PAL MOORE TO BOX AT BUSINESS MEN'S GYM.

Conqueror of Jimmy Wilde Will Work Out Here Today at 3 P. M.

T. Wilson "Pal" Moore, who sprang into fame by defeating Jimmy Wilde, the midweight champion of the English boxing world, during the inter-service tournament at London last December, arrived in the city this morning and is stopping at a downtown hotel. He will oppose Kid Regan at the Coliseum tomorrow night.

Moore appeared in fine condition, as far as his appearance in street clothing permitted one to observe. He has kept in shape by frequent fighting since his discharge from the navy.

Members of the Business Men's Gymnasium, at 3 o'clock today, may be given a chance to see Moore unlimber a few jabs and hits in the gym. A guest card has been obtained for Moore entitling him to the privileges of exercising. Lee Schneider, a teammate of Moore at Great Lakes, will probably box with Moore.

Moore was due to arrive in St. Louis yesterday, but Rialto Club officials explained that illness in his family detained him in Chicago. He has kept in good shape by frequent fighting, since his release from the navy, and he will have to be Tuesday night. His opponent, Kid Regan (Charles Crouse), the St. Louis featherweight, is pleasing spectators in his workouts at the Business Men's gymnasium with Billy Coleman.

Regan is slightly over the 120 pounds he is expected to scale at 3 p. m. tomorrow, but says he will work that off without trouble in the interval remaining.

Tuesday's Card Complete.
The Rialto Club's offices at the Coliseum yesterday did a whitening business in "memberships," according to Manager Harry Morris. The new club's directors are confidently expecting an attendance tomorrow night. Both the Coliseum and downtown offices will be open today, tonight and up to 6 p. m. Tuesday evening. The management stated that club memberships are obtainable at 811 Locust street, at James Solar's, Ninth and Locust streets and at the Business Men's Gymnasium, 618 Washington avenue.

The card for tomorrow is now practically complete with Billy Coleman meeting Young Abe Attell, who will be the main attraction. The final, Johnny Kera facing Charles Stapp in the preliminary and Jack Carton versus a boxer still to be named in the curtain raiser.

Navada Bill Up Again.
Reports from Carson City have it that efforts will be made to introduce a 25-round boxing bill for the State of Nevada over the recent veto of Gov. Boyle. Although the bill failed to pass either house by a two-thirds majority, those who are working to have the bill passed think they will be able to accomplish it.

Gibbons Meets Bartfield.
Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul battler, is scheduled to meet Solby Bartfield in a 10-round contest in St. Paul tonight. On March 14, Gibbons will mix with Len Rowlands in a 15-round battle in Denver.

Flynn Is Stopped Again.
It looks as if Jim Flynn, the Pueblo heavyweight, would finally have to retire from the game. Flynn is unable to cope with the heaviest of today and recently he was knocked out by Bill Larue, the former amateur heavyweight champion of the coast.

Langford Boxes Neenan.
Sam Langford, the Boston bar-baby, is scheduled to take on Willie Neenan in a 4-rounder in San Francisco tonight.

Ritchie Mitchell and Johnny Dundee. Lightweights have been matched to box 10 rounds before the March City A. C. in Milwaukee, March 13.

M'ANDLESS LEADER IN AMATEUR CUE TOURNEY
CHICAGO, March 3.—The National Amateur Billiards championships was resumed today. Two games being scheduled. Harvey C. Allison of Detroit, and Robert M. Lord of Chicago, were on the card for the first game and P. P. Trump of Pittsburgh and Percy Collins of Chicago, were to meet at night.

Standing of the players to date follows:

Maupome Wins Match.
DETROIT, Mich., March 2.—Taking four of the six 50-point books, Pierre Maupome, Mexican billiardist, last night won the serial three-cushion match played with August Klockhoffer of Chicago, 300 to 281. Maupome's grand average was 329 against 273 for his opponent.

CASCO - 2 1/2 in. CLYDE - 2 1/4 in.

ARROW COLLARS
CLIFF, FRANK & CO. Inc. makers

WILLY'S COLUMN

Murchison's Great Chance.

UNLESS Loren Murchison, the young St. Louis athlete now campaigning in the East, goes stale or wrenches a tendon in practice this week, another national championship—perhaps two—will be credited to the Mound City athlete.

Murchison is already national indoor champion at 220 yards. Last year he won the junior 300-yard indoor championship—his first advent to topnotch company. The following Saturday night, in the national indoor title game at Brooklyn, Murchison will appear in the 70-yard and 300-yard events.

Considering the field available to Murchison and that no dark horses have been talked of, it is almost a certainty now that Roy Moore and Barney Wefer Jr. will be his most dangerous rivals in the sprint. Murchison defeated both of these men in the Milross A. C. finals, and there is no reason for believing that he will not repeat.

In the 300-yard event his principal foe will be the Philadelphia, Gansueller, who last year noosed out Murchison. The St. Louisian is so much stronger and faster this time that he appears all but a certain victor in the longer distance as well as in the quick dash.

Murchison Working Too Hard.

MURCHISON'S program is a strenuous one. From Feb. 22 to Saturday night he competed in three meets and won five races, distributed as follows: Two 50-yard dashes at the municipal championships here (one in world's record time); one 70-yard dash at New York (one a handicap event); one 40-yard dash at Boston, Feb. 24.

Before he returns to St. Louis he will compete in two more meets, the championships next Saturday and the Meadowbrook A. C. games at Philadelphia, which take place next week.

Murchison is the first sprint champion St. Louis has owned in many years. Irwin Mahl, formerly a champion of Murchison's, was a great short-distance man, but could never carry his burst of speed further than 80 yards, at which point he usually began to falter, losing at the tape.

For 50 yards Mahl is almost as good as Murchison. The latter, however, has decisively beaten Mahl in three events since the latter's return to St. Louis.

Big Business Is Right.
ANNOUNCEMENT that Georges Carpentier has been offered 1,000,000 francs to appear in this country in a series of airplane fights, is a big business proposition.

ST. LOUIS SOCCER TEAM HAS LITTLE CHANCE TO VISIT SWEDEN IN 1919
According to a letter from Thomas Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, there is a little chance for an all-St. Louis soccer team to visit Sweden this summer.

NICHOLSON HAS FIVE VETERANS BACK FOR SEWANECK TRACK TEAM
John P. Nicholson, the St. Louis hurdler, who is now director of athletics at the University of the South, Sewanee, will have a chance to show his real worth as a coach during the coming season. Sewanee has decided to have no baseball team this summer, but give all its time to track.

Nicholson will start training his track and field team at Sewanee, Tenn., in a week or two. They are Charles Hammond, an allround man; Louis Estes, pole vaulter; Dubose, Dearn and Henry Nicholson also will have several promising first year men to select his squad from.

This will be Nicholson's fourth year as coach of the Sewanee track team.

Holke Signs Contract.
BOSTON, March 3.—Walter Holke, first baseman, recently traded by the Giants to the Reds and in turn to the Braves, has signed his first contract with the local National League club. Holke is at present with the Bethlehem Steel Co., but will make the spring training trip with Stallings' aggregation.

Lawrence Is Cue Leader.
Lawrence, with a record of five victories and no defeats in leading the junior three-cushion tournament being staged at Peterson's. Wittenberg, 3-0, is next in line. There are 18 players entered in the event. The games today being together Wittenberg and Sharberg and Osnes and Treiman.

Cummins Out in Lead.
Sam Cummins with seven straight victories is showing the way in the handicap three-cushion tournament at the Grand Hall. Bill Dean, 2-1, is second, with Lon Meyers and Joe Wilson tied for third, each having won six of seven games played.

SCULLINS TAKE LEAD IN SOCCER FLAG RACE

Brady's Men Won From Screw Co. Yesterday, While Irishmen Lost to Millers.

The Scullins by defeating the St. Louis Screw Co. 1 to 0 yesterday, while the Innifalls were losing to the Ben Millers by the same score, went into first place in the St. Louis Soccer League flag race in the contest played at Cardinal Field. It was the first time this year that Brady's men went to the top position. Close to 2000 persons witnessed the battles.

The season for the professional circuit is scheduled to close next Sunday, but there is a chance that a post-season clash will be necessary to decide the championship. While the Scullins at present hold a lead of two points, the Innifalls still have a chance to tie by defeating Brady's men in the final clash of the season. The Screw Co. and Millers fight it out in the other game next Sunday.

Both Games Hard Fought.
Both games yesterday were bitterly contested with plenty of aggressiveness shown by the members of all eleven. Neither game was decided until the final whistle had blown.

In the clash yesterday, Brady's men played one of their best games of the season. The passing was nearly perfect, while the defensive play could hardly have been improved upon. Al Oberle's addition to the fullback line proved a big help to the team. Oberle recently was released from the navy and it was his first game of the season with the steelworkers.

The lone goal of the contest came after 15 minutes of play in the opening period. Then some nice passing by Cliff Brady and Tom Flavin brought the ball into the scoring net. Flavin passed Murphy, who booted the sphere past Harper for the marker. After this the work of the Scullin backfield kept the former St. Louis force at bay.

Millers Win on Penalty.
The closing encounter was just as hard fought as the opener, as Willie Foley and the Innifalls were determined to remain on even terms with the Scullins. They had held top position since last October. However, the truth of the matter is that the Millers were rather lucky to be returned winners.

It was an unfortunate break for the Irishmen that gave the Hatters a chance to score. After half of the second period had been played Mickey O'Neill fouled in the penalty area giving the Millers a penalty kick. "Rube" Potee was elected to make the kick and banged the ball past Barnhart, Honus King in goal for the Hatters.

Standings of the teams.
Scullins.....W. L. T. Pts.
Innifalls.....0 4 5 19
Screw Co.....0 5 8 14
Ben Millers.....4 7 6 14

Three Games in Municipal.
Although eight games were scheduled to be played in the Municipal Soccer League yesterday, only three were completed, because of the non-appearance of the other eleven.

In the battles played, the Rock Church Sales, defeated the St. Francis de Sales, 4-0, in Fairground No. 4, while in the Junior circuit at Sherman Park, the Lennox won from the Pershing, 4-0, and the St. Leo's stopped the Ben Millers, 4-0.

MAROONS FAVORED FOR BIG 10 BASKET TITLE
CHICAGO, March 3.—The University of Chicago basketball five is regarded as the favorite to win the Western Conference championship as a result of its unbroken string of 19 victories. The Maroons have not lost a game this season.

Two more games remain in Chicago's schedule, while Minnesota, which has won nine games without a defeat, has one more game to play. The season will close March 10.

The Standings.
Team.....W. L. T. Pts.
Chicago.....19 0 1000
Minnesota.....9 0 1000
Northwestern.....5 0 625
Illinois.....5 0 500
Michigan.....3 4 425
Purdue.....2 5 375
Ohio.....2 5 250
Indiana.....2 5 250
Iowa.....2 5 250
Wisconsin.....2 5 250

SPORT SALAD

Easy Money.

THE Walrus and the Carpenter. To see the play had come. To purchase tickets for the same had cost them quite a sum. And that was rather odd because the show was very bun.

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "For us to stage a show. No matter what the prices are. The public seem to go. So let's revive the 'Forty Thieves' And charge 'em ten a throw."

"Good work," replied the Carpenter. "I think it would be great. For when they read our fifty ads. They will not hesitate To cough up eight or ten to see The other thirty-eight."

"Do you suppose," the Walrus said, "That we should make a slip If we should hold the public up For eight or ten a clip?"

"I doubt it," said the Carpenter. And held his damaged lip.

No Pop.
John Barleycorn seems to have lost a good deal of his fighting spirit since he had his cork pulled by the prohibs.

It is said that Al Tearnay will rebuild the Three-Eye League. With three eyes to start with he ought to see his way clear.

Rube Benton says he feels five years younger than he did a year ago. If Rube keeps on kidding himself he'll soon be young enough to roll his hoop.

A confessed burglar in New York has five fingers and one thumb on each hand. There's no excuse for that guy being a burglar. He ought to have been a pickpocket.

If he changed to be deaf and dumb he would have been a fluent talker with his fingers.

No Fringe.
Irvin Cobb is in favor of short pants. Good work. The shorter they are the longer you can wear 'em.

Long pants never straightened a pair of bow legs, anyway. Cut 'em out. Or cut 'em off.

After all it isn't the pants that make the man. It's what he has in the pocket.

When the airplane has come into general use look out for joyriders when "walking on air."

Phil Ball went to Chicago last Thursday and took lunch with Ban Johnson. Looks like first division.

See where Bill Thompson was renominated by the Republicans for Mayor of Chicago. There

CITY BOWLING EVENT WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Tournament at Congress Alleys Winds Up With Rolling in Doubles and Individuals.

The city scratch bowling tournament, which has been running on the Congress alleys for a little more than a week, will come to a close tonight, when one squad in both the two-man individual events is scheduled to compete. None of the tennippers rolling tonight are considered among the real stars and it is not expected that any new marks will come.

Some good bowling came in yesterday's round of the tournament. In the singles Harry Hell, with games of 131, 205 and 231 for a total of 567, rolled into third place, while Al Wender took eighth place with 521. He had counts of 234, 161 and 216. R. Guth and Fred Graessle each counted 619, which tied them for ninth place with Jule Schmitt. Henecker and Motz also scored totals better than 600.

Jake Scheske and L. Reiffeld tied the best rolling in the doubles getting a 1201 total for fourth position. Scheske had a 616 total and his partner 585. Fred Graessle and A. Grattens took 1191 tied for fifth place. Five other teams went better than 1100.

After the close of the tourney tonight, the Commercial League will resume its regular schedule.

J. SCHMITT AND DEEN WIN TENPIN MATCHES
Harry Deen and Jule Schmitt were the winners in the matches rolled yesterday at Peterson's in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament. Deen won five out of seven from John Steppacher, totalling 1349 and 1184 for his rival, while Schmitt, with a 1284 count took four of seven from Roy Huitt, 1279. Schmitt with 223 has the high single game for the week.

The third round of the tournament will be completed at the Rex tonight, when two matches will be rolled. Jake Pfeiffer and Louis Krewinghaus bow at 7:45 o'clock and Otto Stein takes on Walter Schmitt at 9 o'clock.

STEIN AVERAGES 205 IN SPECIAL PIN EVENT
Otto Stein, with an average of 205 2-5, proved the star in the special matches at the Washington yesterday. Paired with Harry Schafeler, the team won from Oscar Whitehead and Jule Schmitt, 1976 to 1842. Getting his 1927 total, Stein had games of 224, 185, 191, 229 and 200. Schafeler counted 819. Whitehead 854 and Schmitt 908.

In the other matches, C. Hipp and Phil Pits were easy winners over Otto Friendly and Syl Helbert, 1457 to 1472, while E. E. Grubb and H. Meyer defeated H. Linnemeyer and E. Schneider, 1451-1031, in a three-game match. Grubb rolled an even 60 total, with 235 for high.

are worse things than being Kiel-hauled.

Frank Delehanty, the former major league ballplayer, is a lawyer and a member of the Ohio State Legislature. However, he can get out of the Legislature after he serves his term.

Jim Vaughn to Start Work at Hot Springs

CHICAGO, March 3.—Jim Vaughn, one of the Cubs star pitchers, who has been employed in a motor factory at Kenosha, Wis., was here today preparing to leave tomorrow for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will round into shape to pitch the opening game of the season. He plans to spend two weeks at Hot Springs and then go to California with the team on the spring training trip.

President Fred Mitchell of the Cubs, said he expected three or four of his players to spend a week or two at Hot Springs previous to the start of training.

SEVEREID WRITES HE EXPECTS TO BE HOME FOR START OF SEASON

A letter from Hank Severeid of the Browns was received at American League headquarters here today, which contained good news for the local club's leaders. Severeid stated that he was at the date of writing, quartered 50 miles from Bordeaux, at the village of Tere, awaiting shipment back to this country.

He said he did not expect to be here in time to take part in the spring training trip, but that he felt certain they would be transported in time to get into the game early in the season.

At American League headquarters it was stated that Severeid might even now be on the ocean, as some weeks had elapsed since the letter was posted.

RICKEY RETURNS HOME; NO DEALS TO ANNOUNCE
President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals arrived home today from Chicago, where yesterday he conferred with President Manager Mitchell of the Cubs and President Charles A. Stoneham of the Giants.

Rickey will expect to have nothing of consequence had developed at the meeting and that he had no important news to announce, for the present at least.

Rickey added that he might have an announcement to make tomorrow, but that he was not yet in a position to state its nature. Asked whether it concerned the acquisition of a star player his reply left open the inference that this might be the case.

Rickey is preparing to depart from St. Louis again, tomorrow, he intends going to Lucasville, O., his home.

LOOMIS IS SUSPENDED BY A. A. U. OFFICIALS
CHICAGO, March 3.—Joe Loomis, holder of the nine world's running and hurdling record last night, was suspended by the Central A. A. U. on charges of professionalism because he received money for writing a series of articles for a newspaper on athletics. He will appeal to the National A. A. U. Championship Committee for a final ruling. Loomis has competed throughout the country under the colors of the Chicago Athletic Association.

Tearney in Evansville.
CHICAGO, March 3.—A. R. Tearney of Chicago, temporary president of the Three I League and president-elect of the Western League, left last night for Evansville, Ind., where he will address a committee of citizens in the interest of having Evansville join a new league to include the three I Leagues.

STECHER AND LEWIS WRESTLE FOR TITLE

Match at Chicago Tonight Will Be First of Series of Elimination Contests.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Joe Stecher, foremost exponent of the new "scissors" hold, and Ed Lewis, who specializes at the "headlock," will wrestle here tonight at the Coliseum the victor to participate in a series of seven matches, ended in draws, almost certain the championship will be won by Lewis, who has been toward gaining strength and the contest will be a gruelling one beyond doubt.

The men have met three times before. Two of them, lasting a total of seven hours, ended in draws, their first match at Evansville, Ind., to 225 pounds. Lewis' whole career has been toward gaining strength and the contest will be a gruelling one beyond doubt.

Lewis, however, has wrestled only by the defensive against Stecher, causing much disgust among spectators.

A singular feature of the contest is that in nine hours of wrestling neither has obtained a fall over the other. Chicago advises are that the betting on the result is changing, but that a big crowd will tend to night. Conditions under the match is to be wrestled under the "scissors" hold, which is a new one. The principals have been notified that if either resorts to dirty, dilatory or foul tactics, he will be barred forever from entering challenge against the eventual winner of the title.

STATE BILLIARD BODY IN SESSION HERE TODAY
Forty-two representatives of hard halls and other lines of enterprise gathered this morning at the Missouri Athletic Association Hotel for a permanent organization. Seven Missouri cities were represented by the delegates and an attempt to organize will be completed tonight.

The organization is planning names officers only those not previously interested in billiard enterprises, electing fans not hall owners. Several names prominent in the business and professional circles were considered.

A membership of 150,000 amateur players is the goal of the new organization, which will conduct tournaments and make rules governing the game.

J. J. Arger of Kansas City, named temporary chairman of the meeting shortly before noon.

Bethlehem in Semi-Final.
By defeating the Goodyear of Akron, O. 5-0, yesterday, Bethlehem, national soccer champion, went into the semi-finals round of the National Cup series. He scored three goals for the winners. McKelvey and Campbell one and Morse Drydock and Brooklyn F. C. others in the semi-finals round.

CITY NEWS IN ANNOUNCEMENT

THE "NEW REVENUE" building, at the corner of Broadway and Grand streets, recently arranged by the city engineer, will be the new headquarters of the city engineer, who will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC church, at the corner of Broadway and Grand streets, recently arranged by the city engineer, will be the new headquarters of the city engineer, who will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

W. W. DINGS, who has been from nine months in the navy, will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

V. A. DAYMAN, president of the American League, will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

UNCOMMERCIAL, at the corner of Broadway and Grand streets, recently arranged by the city engineer, will be the new headquarters of the city engineer, who will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

POLICE IT
The Police Office of the City of St. Louis, at the corner of Broadway and Grand streets, recently arranged by the city engineer, will be the new headquarters of the city engineer, who will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

JOHN J. GALLAGHER, 19, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been from nine months in the navy, will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

Automobiles, Report
Last night belonged to Dr. J. J. Gallagher, 19, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been from nine months in the navy, will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

REGULARS WHO ENTERED
of Edward A. Wagner, 300, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been from nine months in the navy, will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

A FIRE VULCANIZER
owned by Henry W. Feyer, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been from nine months in the navy, will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

DR. WILLIAM F. MARTEN
of St. Louis, Mo., who has been from nine months in the navy, will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

T. J. CUNNINGHAM, 71, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been from nine months in the navy, will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

THE FUNERAL OF ATTY
years old, of 5048 Terry ave., St. Louis, Mo., who has been from nine months in the navy, will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer. He will be the lecturer.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
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There's something about them you'll like.

Trade Mark

Twenty to the package

Herbert

Talexton

London Cigarettes

Go Tonight With the Series of Elmo Contests.
 ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, SIX-
 o'clock service.
 Sharp Gains Are Recorded by
 Oils and Motors; Railroad
 Issues Also Up.
 ST. LOUIS, March 3.—(U.P.)—The
 market for American securities was
 buoyant today, with a general
 advance in prices. The leading
 gains were in the oil and motor
 stocks, which were up from 10 to
 20 cents. The railroad issues
 were also up, with the Great
 Northern and Northern Pacific
 leading the advance. The
 market for foreign securities
 was also active, with the
 London market up from 10 to
 20 cents. The market for
 commodities was also active,
 with the grain market up from
 10 to 20 cents. The market
 for metals was also active,
 with the copper market up from
 10 to 20 cents. The market
 for textiles was also active,
 with the cotton market up from
 10 to 20 cents. The market
 for sugar was also active,
 with the sugar market up from
 10 to 20 cents. The market
 for other commodities was also
 active, with prices generally
 up.

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Woo	1	50

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ADY IENT

A close-up photograph of a ruler and a small box. The ruler is positioned vertically, showing a scale from 1 to 2 inches. Below the ruler, there is a small box containing the letters 'SE' in a stylized font. The box is partially cut off by the bottom edge of the frame.

Wears 'Em Out Faster



Shoemaker: These tight skirts are fine for the shoe business.
Jones: Whatta skirts got to do with shoes?
Shoemaker: Well, where a girl used to take a hundred steps to the block, she now takes four hundred.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE—Ladies' Night.

By Jean Knott



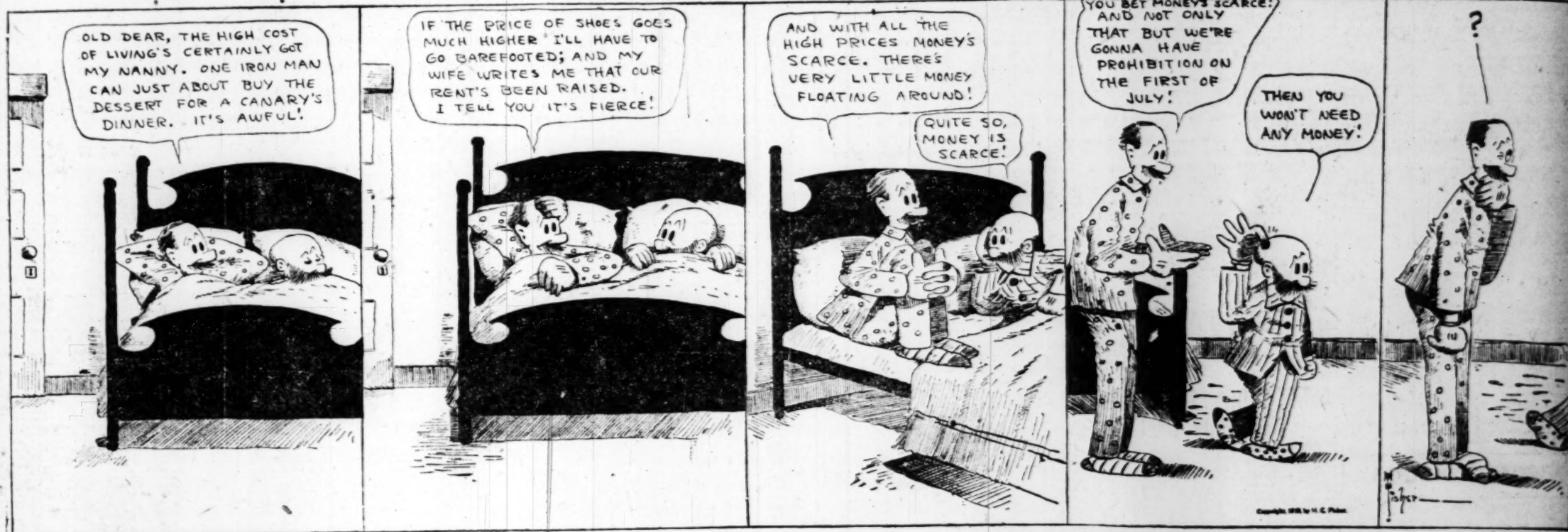
A SAD COINCIDENCE.
THE BOYS RECEIVE THE FIRST AMERICAN NEWSPAPER TELLING OF NATION-WIDE PROHIBITION JUST AS THEY GET ORDERS TO RETURN HOME.

ABROAD IN 1919—By GOLDBERG.

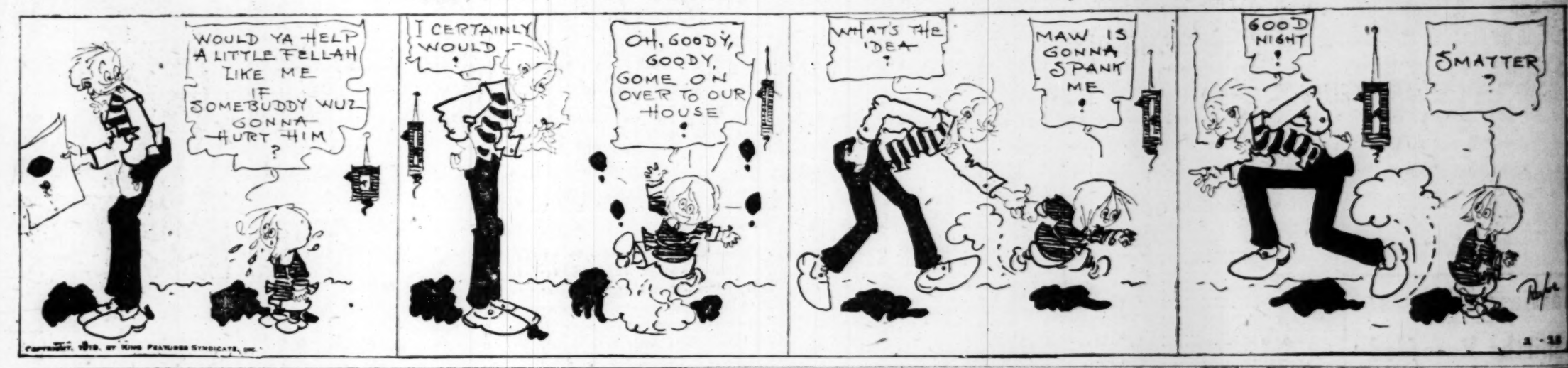


MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT'S NOT AS BAD OFF AS HE THOUGHT.—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1919, by H. F. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



"SAY, POP!"—POP SUDDENLY CHANGES HIS MIND.—By PAYNE.



Frederick's Reply.

FREDERICK WALLACE GRAYSON, aged four, astounded the delighted his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Grayson of Huntington, one morning recently when he quoted Scripture to them.
The family was having pancakes for breakfast and Frederick Wallace's plate was empty. His mother had two cakes, and was going to share with him, when his father suggested that he wait for the cook to bring in the warm cakes.
"Daddy," the small son questioned, "do you remember what they told us at Sunday school?"
Of course daddy wanted to know what was in the youthful mind, so he professed ignorance.
"Be thou kind, one to another," was the astonishing rejoinder.
Dr. Grayson hastened to assure F. W. Jr. that he was not scolding, and got this answer:
"Yes, I know, daddy, but mother was going to be kind to me."—Indianapolis News.

NERVOUS ENERGY
life's momentum, depends upon a well-nourished body. When strength is depleted and the body lacking in essential nourishment, the nerves are the first to suffer.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

simon-pure in substance, rich in tonic qualities, nourishes the whole body and strengthens and steadies the nerves. Wherever the sun shines, Scott's is the recognized standard tonic-food and conservator of strength.
Scott & Bowne, New York, N. Y. 19-17

Finally Satisfied.

A VACATIONIST relates having overheard this bit of bucolic dicker:
"Hiram, when are you goin' to pay me them \$5 for pasturin' your heifer? I've had her now for about 10 weeks."
"Why, Sam, the critter ain't worth more'n \$10."
"Well, s'posin' I keep her fer what you owe me?"
"Not by a Jukful. Tell you what, I'll do, though—keep her two weeks more an' you kin have her."—Boston Transcript.

"Proved Safe by Millions."

"Bayer Cross" on genuine Tablets. Buy only "Bayer" Packagings.

ASPIRIN

For Colds Rheumatism
Headache Neuralgia
Grippe Lumbago
Influenza Pain

Adults can take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, take three times a day, after meals.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

20-cent package—Larger sizes. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid. —ADV.

Pat's Little Joke.

PAT hated the police and never lost an opportunity of letting them know it, his favorite practice being to ridicule and make fools of them. He entered a Dublin provision shop and purchasing a ham, for which he paid 15 shillings, requested the assistant to hang it outside of the door until his return, when he would take it with him. Some minutes later he reappeared, and in full view of a policeman, stretched the ham, hanging at the door, put it under his coat and made down the street, being quickly followed and captured by the bobby, who brought him back to the shop.
"This fool has found a mare's nest as usual," said Pat when confronted with the assistant.
"I caught him stealing one of your hams, sir," declared the officer.
"Not at all," said the assistant; "that's one of our best customers. He paid for the ham and had it hung outside of the door."
Then the crestfallen one retired to the tune of Pat's guffaws.—London Answers.

Uncomfortable.

She: What is the matter with you?
He: Well, this collar is pressing my Adam's apple so hard that I can taste cider.—Pellican.

Waste of Time.

ONE Hoyt was fishing from the banks of a stream when there approached him an individual named Gates, who remarked, with a yawn: "Time ain't very valuable to you, brother, that's plain. Here I been a-watchin' you three hours and you ain't had a bite."
"Well," drawled the fisherman, "my time's too valuable, anyhow, to waste three hours of it watchin' a feller fish that ain't gettin' a bite."—Harper's.

Horrible.

The movie actress awoke from a nap, with a scream.
"What is it, madame?" inquired her maid solicitously.
"I dreamed that for a whole day my name wasn't being printed any where."—Film Fun.

One Woman to Another

By Lucy Keator

Helen and I were knitting, busily, and just talking in a sort of disjointed manner as the night moved us.
"Do you know," said Helen, irrelevantly, "I don't think there is anything so tragic to me as the thought of my not being personally fresh and wholesome."
"Well," I replied, "I wish that all trades could be as easily averted."
"Why what do you mean?" said she. "I live in horror of it. I think if I knew that I had an odor about me, of perspiration or anything I should simply die."
"Nonsense!" I exclaimed. "There is Amellin."
"Just what, may I ask, is Amellin?"
"Why Amellin is a perfectly wonderful deodorant. It positively destroys all odors. I know, because I use it constantly. I use it the very first thing after coming from my bath, sprinkle it in my clothes, and in fact, wouldn't be without it."
Amellin is the personal, all-round deodorant, unscented, antiseptic, healing and soothing, and containing no talcum. It can be purchased at all drug and department stores for 25c, or for 45c for a double size tin. Write the Amellin Company, Ltd., N. J., for a free sample.—ADV.



Whenever you sense a sick headache, or feel a billion attack coming on, ward it off by the timely use of BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 100c, 50c.

SHOE REPAIRING
Dyeing and Cleaning
WE CALL and DELIVER

Reach T
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VOL. 71. NO.

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